



Brigham Young University

# The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah

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Thursday, June 14, 1979

## Truckers call for nationwide strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah truckers are hesitant to call it "panicking," but they say sales of canned goods, flour and sugar have increased 25 percent since the independent truckers strike began.

But Lawrence Adler, Utah Retailers Association president, said there has been no slow-down of food being brought into the state.

Meanwhile, Jack Lyman, chairman of the governor's task force on petroleum, said truck traffic coming to Utah has not slowed because "the strike is not well enough organized."

Independent truckers have called a nationwide strike, saying they want

more and cheaper diesel fuel, elimination of some government trucking regulations and an end to the 55-mpg speed limit.

The demonstrations escalated this week after the Independent Truckers Association urged all the nation's 100,000 owner-operators to join in a protest to demand-guaranteed fuel allocations, standardized weight and load restrictions and an increase in the speed limit to 65 miles per hour.

And state leaders attending the Western Governor's Conference in Sun Valley, Idaho — facing the possible loss of valuable farm produce as a result of the trucker's strike — urged

the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday to allow rate increases for merchandise hauled by the independents.

Wednesday, Salt Lake police were investigating an incident in which front tires were punctured with an ice pick on 13 parked trucks at the Concrete Products truck yard. Officials said the firm's drivers have been verbally harassed by striking truckers and the firm has been asked to stop running its trucks.

No evidence was found linking authorities to the tire-flattening incident, authorities said.

The Utah Highway Patrol said con-

struction nails also were scattered Tuesday on Interstate 80 from Salina to the Gooseberry exit, causing several flat tires.

In Salt Lake City, one shopper at Bobco's food store bought \$1,700 in canned goods last week.

"They definitely have been buying more," said Bobco owner Bob Johnson. "I don't like to call it panic buying, but it's heavy buying — all since the trucker's strike."

Don Mathews, manager of a Harmon's food store in Salt Lake, said he had one customer buy \$800 worth of flour, sugar, dried beans and other non-perishable foodstuffs.

Alder said most perishables and canned goods sold in Utah come from outside the state. But he said many grocery chains have their own fleet of trucks and are unaffected by the strike.

He said that unless the teamsters decide to join the strike — the long-term effect on food imports will probably be negligible.

Lyman said the only thing that could cause a shortage of food in Utah is hoarding. "Right now it's not a problem, but that could change," he said.

Truckers have been attempting to shut down truck stops in Utah to pre-

vent non-strikers from obtaining fuel. Lyman said that's illegal and truck stop owners should call police. But he said most probably won't, to avoid alienating truckers who are their customers.

However, Lyman said there is evidence that some truck stops don't intend to stay closed for long. He said some truck stop owners have told him they plan to re-open and lower the price of diesel fuel somewhat to offset negative reaction from truckers.

Lyman said the independent truckers "are not a union. They aren't a cohesive group. You just can't sit down on independent truckers and tell them what to do."

## Carter health proposal meets cautious criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal to limit a family's annual health-care bill to \$2,500 appears destined for an election-year congressional struggle with overtones of presidential politics.

Influential Democrats who would guide health insurance legislation are, for the most part cautiously critical of the latest in Carter's national health insurance plans.

Most appeared unwilling to pick a direct fight with the president over Health Care, as his proposal is called. But Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who introduced his own version of national health insurance last month, labeled Carter's plan "inflationary and too inequitable."

The bottom line is . . . we can't afford it," Kennedy told a news conference.

Carter's limited health care plan would combine Medicare and state-run Medicaid plans for the poor in a program estimated to cost \$23 billion to \$25 billion in 1983, the first year it would be in effect. The bulk of that would go for the federal takeover of Medicaid plans.

Carter's plan would also:

— Protect everyone against the costs of catastrophic illness by ending limits on Medicare payments and requiring private health insurance plans to limit a family's liability for hospital and medical bills to \$2,500 a year.

The elderly and disabled would not have to pay more than half that, or \$1,250.

— Guarantee free prenatal care and delivery to all pregnant women, regardless of what plan covers them. Their children would have free care for the first year.

— Require employers to pay at least 75 percent of all health insurance premiums. Employees or their unions could bargain with individual companies to increase that share.

As Carter outlined his limited approach, he was flanked by several long-time congressional backers of a variety of health insurance plans — including Reps. James Corman (D-Calif.) and Charles Rable (D-N.Y.), the two who will introduce Carter's plan in the House.

Rangle, chairman of one of two health subcommittees that will consider the plan, said "it falls short of what many of us wanted," although adding that he was pleased the administration was finally sending its long-awaited legislation to Capitol Hill.

(See HEALTH page 2)

## Provo police receive license, investigation

By DEBBIE LINDSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Police Department received a new license to use their radar for apprehending speeders last week, but the FCC is making a formal investigation into the liability of the city for operating the radar without a license for eight months.

According to Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen the department received its license last week and is now operating radar again.

However, a formal investigation is being made against the City of Provo by the regional division of the Federal Communications Commission. Jim Walker, engineer of the San Francisco FCC office, which has jurisdiction over Utah, said the agency has not yet decided whether to deal with the problem on a criminal or an administrative level, if a probe is made.

If an individual were convicted of violating a criminal law, the maximum fine, according to Walker, would be \$10,000 and a year in jail. If a person were dealt with administratively and found guilty, the result could be a \$5,000 fine.

A case such as Provo City's would

probably be dealt with on an administrative level, according to Elleot Owers, an FCC attorney in Washington.

"When we see they have not renewed their license, we send a notice warning them to do their paperwork."

Owers said if an agency sent the proper paperwork after the warning it would not be in any trouble. Evidently, said an officer in Washington, Provo did not do the paperwork.

Owers said the city may have violated Section 301 of the Federal Communications Act by operating the radar without a license.

Concerning all the tickets given between September and June there are mixed feelings. Walker of the FCC said the tickets are still valid. "Just because they did not have a license does not affect the validity" he said.

However, attorney Owers said it must be handled through the local courts. He said, "I know of cases where they throw out the tickets."

Provo City Attorney Glen Ellis said that Utah Eighth Circuit Court, the court which handles traffic tickets issued in the city, has ruled the tickets are still valid, despite the lack of a radar license at the time of issuance.

## LeBaron returns to Utah jail

Dressed in jail clothing, Ervil LeBaron, seated second from left, talks to an unidentified man prior to his arraignment Tuesday in a Salt Lake County courtroom. The polygamist leader was charged with the murder of Dr. Rulon Allred, a Murray naturopath who was slain in his office in August of 1977.

LeBaron was turned over to the FBI at the Texas bor-

der by Mexican officials recently and was held there until he could be transported to Utah in secrecy.

Four LeBaron followers have already been tried and acquitted in Utah courts, but one of his wives, Vonda Evelyn White, was convicted of murder by a San Diego, Calif., court and received a life sentence Wednesday.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

drown

## Irrigation canals cause residents concern in Orem

By CLIFF ELEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Irrigation canals, which lace Utah Valley, are causing friction between farmers and local residents, and a hazard for local children.

Last month, three children drowned in canals and ditches within one week. Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley complained that once a child is in the canal, it can be very hard for the child to get out. "The walls are pretty steep, and the current keeps you from getting a grip on the side," said Holley. "The less on the sides makes the surface very slippery."

### Panic for children

Because of the danger and the recent deaths, homeowners who live around the canals and irrigation ditches, are very concerned. Dan Buttars, of Edgewood Estates, a subdivision in Orem, said he and his neighbors are always worried that one of their children will fall into the canal. "Living in this area makes you very aware of the problem."

"When one of the children in the neighborhood is missing for even five minutes, everyone goes into a panic," said Buttars. The parents in Edgewood Estates are particularly concerned because one area child was drowned in a canal that runs next to a development.

Many of the people who live by the canals are trying to have fences erected to keep children out of the water. This, however, presents other problems.

One question is, Who should pay for the fences? Some residents feel that canal users, the local farmers who

own shares in the canals, should pay for the fences. Other residents think the city should take care of the cost.

Paul Larsen, of the Utah County Planning Commission explained that the cost of fences for irrigation canals and ditches would be too high for a irrigation company to afford. "There are canals and ditches all over the county. It would take miles of fences to enclose all those canals."

### Fences required

Utah County requires a builder to fence a canal before a housing development is put in. This, however, only applies to unincorporated areas of the county.

Neither Provo nor Orem law requires developers to fence canal areas; however, Orem has begun to require a fence along the canal before the city gives approval for a developer to begin building. Some developers build fences along the canal on their own initiative, in order to make the development more attractive to the prospective home buyer. In spite of this, the majority of the canals and ditches in Utah County are unfenced.

Richard Gappmeyer, secretary of the Provo Bench Irrigation Company explains his company's viewpoint about the canals. "These canals have been here for 100 years, and until recently, everybody liked them. They served farms in the valley then as they do now."

"It wasn't the canals that changed. The area changed. Some farmers sold their land for housing developments. After the houses came, the canals were looked at as evil because they were

hazardous for children to play in. Homeowners blame the canal users for the canal problem, but they don't realize that everything was fine before the houses moved in."

Gappmeyer said that the canals are essential to the agriculture in the area.

"The canals are needed in the area. The farm land would dry up without them. It may sound sarcastic, but if people don't want to have a canal near their house, they should not buy a house near a canal. That's all there is to it."

Rescue hampered

Canal users also point out that if they put up a fence, the are liable if someone climbs over it and drowns in the canal. Said Gappmeyer, "I can point out numerous court cases where irrigation companies have been sued after a child has gotten inside of a fence and drowned. Fences keep rescuers from getting to a victim, and they make canal maintenance difficult."

In spite of the problems with fences, many private neighborhood groups have gotten money together to fence in canals.

In September of 1978, four-year-old Shane Kukahiko drowned in a canal in Orem.

Mrs. Glen Kukahiko, Shane's mother, says that if people understood the problem fully, something would be done about the canal situation.



Two Orem residents stare into an open irrigation canal. Three children drowned in area canals during

May causing an increase of concern among homeowners with lots bordering on irrigation canals.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

## News Focus

## WORLD

## Expensive wines destroyed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary guards destroyed the rich wine cellar of the Tehran Intercontinental Hotel, pouring down the drain an estimated \$1.2 million worth of wines and spirits including a stream of the proudest French champagnes.

About a dozen guards, several with pistols around their waists worked methodically emptying the bottles. The drinking of alcohol is a violation of Islamic religious tradition.

## NATION

## LeBaron wife sentenced to life

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One of polygamous cult leader Ervil LeBaron's 13 wives was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday by a judge who said he hopes she stays in prison because she will murder again if she is asked to.

## Charges filed against hijacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI filed charges Wednesday against Eduardo Guerra Jimenez in the hijacking of a U.S. airliner to Cuba this week, and said he is the same man who fled Cuba to Florida in a stolen MiG jet fighter 10 years ago.

## LOCAL

## Warning signs installed

The BYU library has installed warning signs in front of all library electronic theft detection systems located at main library exits.



Photo by Brian Bates

## Broken gas line causes fire

A broken fuel line was cited as the cause of a fire Tuesday night which caused an estimated \$250 damage to a car owned by Verlund Whipple. The accident occurred on 1230 North in front of the Provo Fox Theater.

## WEATHER

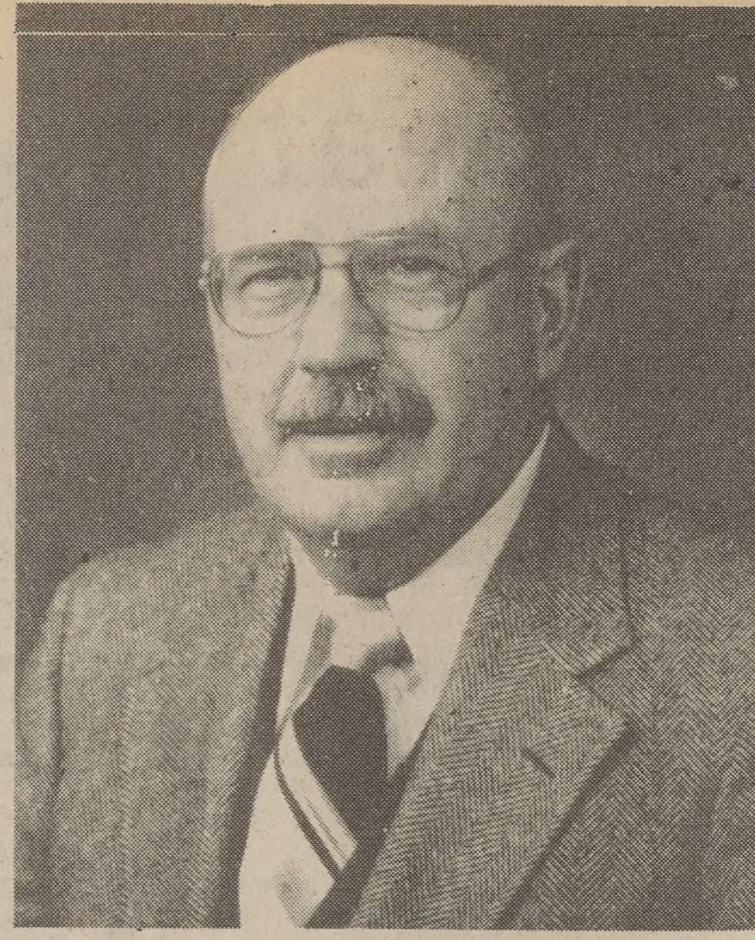
Mostly fair through Friday but with some cloudiness at times, especially afternoons and evenings. A chance of isolated thundershower Thursday night.

## CORRECTION

The Universe apologizes for an error made in the Tuesday edition article, "Y grad. elected party chairman," which appeared on page three.

Bill Evenson, elected as the new county party vice-chairman, is a physics professor at BYU and was not a BYU law school graduate, as was stated in the story.

Steve Madsen, the new party treasurer, graduated from BYU law school.



JOHN SCOTT DAVENPORT

## Davenport named to Universe post

By RANDY GOGGINS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Communications has announced the appointment of Dr. John Scott Davenport to the newly created position of Managing Director of The Universe.

"Davenport will be in charge of running the day-to-day operations of The Universe," said Dr. Brent D. Peterson, chairman of the Communications Department. "This new position was created because we felt like we needed someone over at the Universe to manage it."

Peterson, who is the publisher of The Universe, said certain responsibilities have been delegated to this new position because it is too big of a job for the department chairman to manage both the Communications Department and the newspaper.

Davenport said that in his new position he will be responsible for the daily operations of the laboratory newspaper, while the publisher will retain policy control for The Universe.

Davenport, who will continue to teach classes in the Communications Department, said he is honored by his new appointment. "I regard the Universe as one of the finest student newspapers in the country and am honored to be associated with it."

This new position is being filled by an individual who has an extensive background in the newspaper business. Davenport received his bachelor's degree in publication management and his master's degree in advertising from the University of Illinois. He obtained his doctorate at the University of Iowa in industrial management and labor relations.

Davenport has gained his experience in newspaper work as a reporter, publisher and as a manager. He worked as the director of corporate research for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Organization for 15 years. Currently he has a long-term consulting contract with the Scripps-Howard organization.

## Unsafe dump site clean up planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent Congress legislation Wednesday creating a \$1.6 billion fund to clean up oil spills and hazardous waste dump sites.

"A rash of recent incidents resulting from improper disposal of hazardous wastes has made it tragically clear that faulty hazardous waste management practices present a grave threat to public health and to the environment," said Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said "hazardous wastes, if not properly disposed of, are capable of causing death, acute poisoning, cancer, miscarriages and birth defects."

Tom Jorling, assistant EPA administrator, said the government has identified 1,200 such sites nationwide that pose a "very serious problem."

The legislation is designed to give the government a system to respond quickly to emergency spills and recover the costs later from the companies or others who are responsible.

Eighty percent of the fund would be raised over four years by fees on oil and raw materials used to make petrochemicals. The fees would undoubtedly be passed on to consumers, Costle said. The rest of the money would come from federal appropriation.

He said Carter personally selected the fee-system approach over other alternatives. Jorling added that economic analyses show that the fees would not increase inflation, and could be expected to add just four-hundredths of a cent to the price of a gallon of gasoline at the pump.

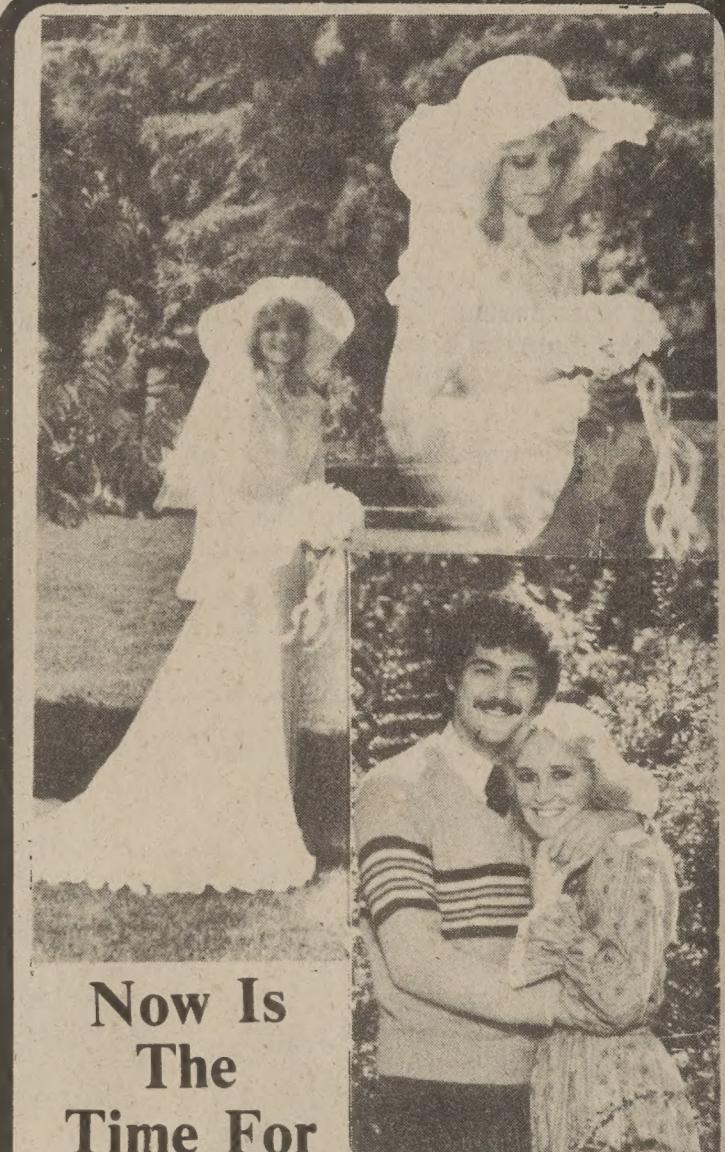
## Academy seeks students' help

International students and returned missionaries from foreign countries are being sought to participate in the opening ceremonies of the International Olympic Games at BYU.

The National Olympic Academy needs students to wear their native costumes June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the opening parade, said Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, chairwoman of BYU's Women's Physical Education Department.

Students will carry or rally around their national flag in the parade's grand pageant.

International students or returned missionaries who would like to represent their country in the public ceremonies should contact the International Student Office at BYU, 374-1211 ext. 2695.



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## House votes to give Congress salary hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved an amendment that could give members of Congress a 5.5 percent cost-of-living increase in October, raising their salaries to \$60,662 a year.

The House acted after it rejected by voice vote an attempt to freeze pay levels for Congress and federal employees making more than \$47,500 a year.

The roll call vote was 396 to 15, with seven members voting present.

The House then turned to other parts of an appropriations bill to which the 5.5-percent pay raise provision for legislators and high-level government workers was attached. There was no indication when the overall bill would be passed and sent to the Senate.

## \$3,162 raise

The measure, if it becomes law, means members of Congress would get a \$3,162 raise in their current salaries of \$57,500 a year.

The vote came after lengthy debate on the merits of increasing congressional salaries at a time when President Carter is trying to hold down wage and price increases in private industry.

Supporters of the increase argued that Carter's guidelines allow an increase of seven percent in private wages. They said legislators should not bear the brunt of freezing their own wages in the face of rapid inflation.

The increase approved today is expected to cost between \$50 million and \$60 million a year, supporters said.

The House earlier rejected overwhelmingly a parliamentary maneuver that would have prevented pay raise opponents from obtaining a vote on whether to freeze current salaries.

But when the vote on that issue came, sponsors could not get enough backing to demand even a roll call. The proposal, denounced by opponents as a "backdoor" approach to a pay raise, went down on a resounding voice vote.

## Parking fees

The overall appropriations bill also included an issue of whether Congress should follow President Carter's lead and start charging its employees and members of the Capitol Hill press corps for parking spaces that are now free.

The appropriations bill would have allowed an increase of up to seven percent in congressional salaries, but that figure was reduced on the House floor to 5.5 percent.

Opponents of the pay hike had shown surprising strength in defeating by a 292-126 vote a key parliamentary rule proposed by the House Rules Committee.

The rule would have prevented pay raise opponents from killing the increase on the House floor by allowing a vote only on the question of whether the increase would be 5.5 percent or seven percent.

The president annually recommends a cost-of-living increase for government workers in an effort to keep federal salaries on a par with those of private workers. Last year, Congress exempted itself and all officials making more than \$47,500 a year from the 5.5 percent pay increase approved by the president.

## The Universe

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## Health

Continued from page 1

The chairman of the House Commerce health subcommittee, Rep. Henry A. Waxman (D-Calif.) had a mixed reaction. "While the president's proposal was short of meeting many of my major concerns," Waxman said, "it's a program which demonstrated a commitment to do more than simply provide catastrophic health care coverage."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who said he was committed to Kennedy's proposal, said he would work toward a compromise. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) echoed that call, saying: "It is essential that we submerge personalities for the common good. . . . There is enough credit to go around."

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, branded Carter's plan an attempt to "federalize" the nation's health care system.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) labeled the proposal a "gigantic step" toward increased federal spending and government regulation.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said that while Carter's program is not perfect, it sets the stage for Congress to put national health insurance at the top of the agenda.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Human Resource health subcommittee, which also will handle the issue, did not appear at Carter's White House briefing on the new legislation.

The vote came after lengthy debate on the merits of increasing congressional salaries at a time when President Carter is trying to hold down wage and price increases in private industry.

Supporters of the increase argued that Carter's guidelines allow an increase of seven percent in private wages. They said legislators should not bear the brunt of freezing their own wages in the face of rapid inflation.

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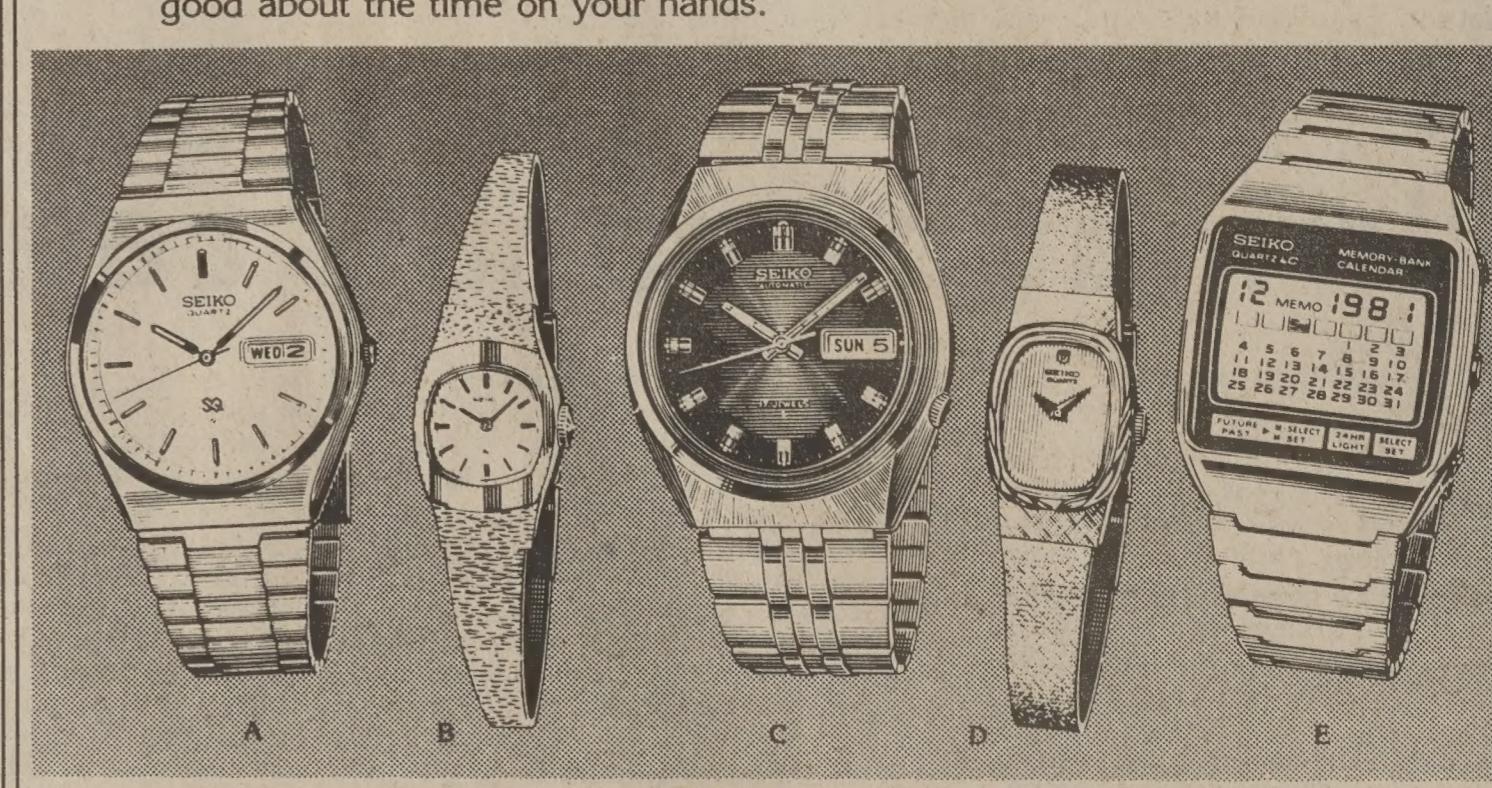
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# Home buyers try to beat high cost

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With the cost of buying a house skyrocketing, having background knowledge on the subject becomes important. In this, the first in a three-part series, housing alternatives are discussed.

By LIZ ROBISON  
Universe Staff Writer

To beat the high cost of individual housing units, buyers are finding housing alternatives. Condominiums, for example, offer the same equity advantages as a house, but usually cost less. Many students like condominiums because home maintenance is taken care of, and the occupants have recreational facilities single family homes don't have, according to Barbara Galli, executive vice president of the Utah County Board of Realtors.

According to Norman Parker of Lincoln Realty, there is such a great demand for condominiums that on any given day you can only find three or four available. "At Woodside Condominiums one is for sale at \$60,000 and at Shadowbrook, one is for sale at \$60,000," he said.

Garden Park Condominiums is a great start in the high \$40,000's with two bedrooms. "They are selling well for a hot item," Marsha Nielson of Foley Realty said.

Other condominiums by the Martin organization in Orem due to be completed in June or July are located 600 South and Main.

Other concepts in housing include trailers and premanufactured homes. Trailers do not hold their value and there is limited parking space with a long waiting list, Ms. Nielson said. She added pre-manufactured homes such as "Boise Cascade" are one step beyond a trailer. The foundation and basement is partly completed before the two-part home is hauled in from Sandy.

"On Carterville Road they don't even look like moved in homes. The prices range from \$60,000 to \$80,000," Ms. Nielson said.

A BYU student hoping to own a home may be in for a bitter disappointment. With housing costs rising at an unprecedented rate, many married couples have almost eliminated hopes of owning their own home.

Real estate agents agree students should check all their alternatives in financing. They can find books on real estate in the library.

The prospective homebuyer should inspect at least 20 properties before deciding to buy and contact several different real estate agents who are familiar with different locations.

Experts agree financing is the most confusing factor in buying a first home. Many realtors and finance agencies say young people don't understand all their alternatives. They place artificial limits on their resources without pursuing help from all the different agencies and companies designed to accom-

modate their specific problems.

Couples planning to purchase a home should consider every housing finance participant through informative pamphlets found at local banks and government agencies.

These publications advise consumers to consider three major finance segments: private lenders and originators of mortgages; government-sponsored mortgage market support institutions; and public and private insurers who guarantee mortgages.

Private lenders include savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, commercial banks, life insurance companies, mortgage banking companies, investment trusts, pension funds and service corporations.

Government sponsored mortgage market support institutions include the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the Federal National Mortgage Association, Farmers Home Administration, the Government National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Association.

Public and private institutions that insure or guaranteed mortgages are the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and private mortgage insurance companies.

For most families the biggest purchase of a lifetime is the purchase of a home.

Reasons for buying a home usually outnumber the reasons for renting.

The St. Paul Title Insurance company offers eight reasons to buy rather than rent a home:

1. You pay only actual expenses.
2. Every cent you pay out in real estate taxes, plus the money that goes for interest on your mortgage may be taken as an income tax deduction.

3. You own a tangible asset. You know where every cent you pay out is going. Maintenance and improvement costs will show up in the resale value of your home.

4. Through the years, real estate has been one of the best investments a person can make. In fact, over the past 10 years, homes have risen in value an average of eight percent a year.

5. Since your home is your property, you can do anything you want to it. You're confined only by local laws and zoning ordinances.

6. As you decrease the principle of your mortgage, you develop more and more equity in your home.

7. If you sell your house and buy one of equal or greater value, you obtain the capital gains deferment benefit (you may postpone tax on your profit). Also, your equity can be used as down payment on a new house.

8. At age 65, you can sell your home without buying another and still receive the capital gains deferment benefit. Your equity will also provide you with money for retirement.

## Republicans, Democrats

## Little political activity at Y

ELAINE OSTRANDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Although the LDS church encourages its members to be politically involved, at BYU, a church university, there is little political activity.

"Beginnings 1973," an orientation manual for incoming freshmen published by the Admissions and Records office, called BYU a "hotbed of social rest."

Compared with the University of Utah, BYU appears politically apathetic.

The University of Utah is the home of the McKinley Institute of Politics, established in 1965, for the purpose of cultivating political activity and analysis. The institute sponsors political and governmental internships, mock conventions, and weekly bulletins where students meet and discuss current political questions with practitioners of the art. BYU does not have a similar institute.

### Washington interns

Ray Hillman, BYU professor of political science, said BYU sponsors about 100 internships in Washington, D.C. every year. He said about one-half of the interns are directly involved in politics.

BYU has only two registered political clubs on campus, the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. According to Omar Kadar, assistant dean in the

College of Social Sciences and faculty advisor to the Young Democrats, their membership "ranges from 10 to 50 or 60, depending on the year and the issues." The College Republicans are not functioning this summer and their faculty adviser is out of town for the term, unavailable for comment as to the average membership of that group.

### Fewer Y groups

At the University of Utah, by comparison, political groups are abundant. A list of registered organizations as of January, 1979, showed 10 political clubs existing: Amnesty International, College Republicans, Confederation of Iranian Students, (considered a political group because Iranian students demonstrated on the campus this year); National Organization for Women, Student Coalition Against Racism, Utah Peace and Human Environment Institute, Utah Women's Political Caucus, Women's Law Caucus, Young Socialist Alliance and Zero Population Growth.

The tribulations of a would-be Right-to-Life club gives a clue as to the reason for fewer political groups chartered at BYU.

According to ASBYU Vice President of Organizations, Kelvin Cullimore, the Right-to-Life group recently applied for a BYU charter and was denied. The

original purpose of the group was to actively oppose abortion. The group then changed its name to the Alpha Omega Club and changed its purpose to solely disseminating information on the abortion question.

After these changes, their constitution was approved.

Cullimore said the reason the Right-to-Life group had to de-politicize itself in order to be approved was because "rallying or demonstrations cannot be permitted." However, Cullimore was unable to find written clarification of this point in the official guidelines for student organizations.

### Issue clarified

Kadar explained that political groups which concentrate on a sole issue "are not viable organizations."

Further clarification came from BYU vice president J. Elliot Cameron. Cameron was formerly the dean of student life and had the responsibility of approving any charter for political groups on campus.

He frankly stated the Board of Trustees does not want any political clubs at BYU. He said, "the College Republicans and Young Democrats exist only because of the

grandfather clause — they've been here for years and years so they are still permitted." Cameron went on to say that "if the College Republicans and Young Democrats ceased to exist for a year, they would not be re-chartered."

To illustrate how this would happen, Cameron told of the disappearance of other political groups that once existed at BYU, for example, the American Party, the Libertarians and the Young Americans for Freedom. The university requires each campus club to re-charter every year.

Cameron explained this as a directive of the Board of Trustees. The philosophy behind it is political activity is appropriate in the community, or at a state or national level, but not at a private university.

He said the Board of Trustees (consisting of General Authorities of the LDS Church) "does not want the student body polarized." For BYU to maintain its standing as a private university, it must not have, or appear to have, any political affiliation.

Therefore, the university cannot allow its facilities to be used by political groups.

Instead, Cameron said, "students are encouraged to be politically active outside the university setting."

Honors students can pick up copies between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Qualified

## LDS historians presented awards for church books

Two BYU historians have been presented with "Best Book and Best Documentary Bibliographical Book in Mormon History" awards by the Mormon History Association.

Geographer-historian Dr. Richard H. Jackson of the Geography Department was given the annual "Best Book in Mormon History Award" for his book, "The Mormon Role in the Settlement of the West" published by the BYU Press during 1978.

### Great plains

Cameron explained this as a directive of the Board of Trustees. The philosophy behind it is political activity is appropriate in the community, or at a state or national level, but not at a private university.

Chad J. Flake, BYU library curator, was presented the "Annual Award for the Best Documentary or Bibliographical Book in Mormon History."

The list of Fall Semester 1979 Honors Seminars is available at the Honors Office, 4012 HBLB.

Honors students can pick up copies between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Qualified

His book, "Mormon Bibliography, 1830-1930," is a compilation of books, pamphlets, periodicals, and broadsides relating to the first century of Mormonism. His book contains approximately 11,000 entries.

Jackson has done extensive research for more than seven years in prestigious libraries, including those at Yale, Harvard and in the H. H. Bancroft Library and the Henry E. Huntington Library.

### Y graduate

Chad Flake is a graduate of BYU and received his M.S. in library science at the University of Denver. He has been the curator for BYU since 1955. He edits a semi-monthly publication called "Mormon Americana," and is publisher of an annual Mormon bibliography in Mormon studies for BYU.

### Honor courses ready

non-Honors students are also welcome to sign up for honors courses with the prior approval from the instructor. More than 30 courses will be offered and will satisfy requirements for General Education Category II.

## Youths told to attain 'life-stretching goals'

By GENE WM. SCHMIDT  
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of time and its proper use was stressed by Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, Tuesday in the devotional Concert Hall.

Following a presentation by the University Chorale, Elder Wirthlin quoted Benjamin Franklin, stating, "Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." He challenged those listening to use their time to achieve the "life-stretching goals of the gospel."

"Let us make the most of time before it's too late," Elder Wirthlin said.

### 'Life is you'

Directing his comments to the youth seated before him, Elder Wirthlin said, "You are the vital link that will make



Universe photo by Susan Wachter  
Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin tells students at Tuesday's devotional assembly that 'for every human being, time is a resource.'

it — the generation of destiny. "For many of us, life is you."

"For every human being," he said, "time is a resource. We are forced and compelled to spend it at a fixed rate." The question, he said, is not of controlling time, "but in managing our time. Time cannot be turned on or off. No spigot can control its flow."

Time involves two concepts, Elder Wirthlin said. First, time carries no guarantee it will serve us. Second, we must get the most out of time. "The 't' in time," said Elder Wirthlin, "should stand for tenacity."

Henry David Thoreau wrote, "If you have built castles in the air your work has not been lost. But build a foundation for them." Elder Wirthlin suggested integrity, morality and example as a possible foundation.

"Ours is a world of vast technology, but we don't know God," said Elder Wirthlin. "We know more about war than peace, killing than living."

### Sincerity a key

Another quality stressed by Elder Wirthlin was sincerity. When selling marble statues, he said, the ancients would fill the ugly cracks and defects of the sculpture with wax to conceal them from the buyer. After the purchase, the wax would dry out and crumble. Soon the word "sincerus," meaning uncorrupted or without wax, came into being. The attitude of sincerity, he said, will sustain us in life.

Commenting on the importance of utilizing time for action and crowning our lives with meaning, Elder Wirthlin, in the words of Samuel Beckett, said, "Let us not waste time in idle discourse."

Referring to the phrase "generation gap," Elder Wirthlin said it was an example of how we "get hooked on words and forget meanings. There is no 'generation gap' in the church. Timeless values unite us — ideals, enthusiasm and aspirations."

Expressing the need for service, Elder Wirthlin said, "No one is saved solely and simply for himself."

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By LEE WARICK  
University News Editor

President Jimmy Carter's popularity level at BYU does not appear to be significantly different than the all-time national low for his Administration, reported the Gallup Poll recently. This, according to the latest University/Statistics Department Poll.

Gallup reported a 32-percent popularity rating for Carter, not only the lowest mark in the President's administration, but lower than the rock-bottom popularity figures of all but two of the seven previous Presidents. In the University/Statistics Department Poll, 33 percent of the respondents rated President Carter's job performance as either "excellent" or "good."

When asked to rate the president's overall job performance to date, 3 percent of the BYU respondents felt it was "excellent," 30 percent "good," 48 percent "fair," and 16 percent "poor." Three percent had no answer.

## 'Utah strong,' economists say

By TERRI POTTS  
University Staff Writer

The general consensus of economists is that there will be national recession this year. The question they are asking is when will it start.

Despite the predicted national recession, local economists are predicting that Utah and Utah County will not feel it as severely as the rest of the nation.

C. W. Doug Kirk, associate state planning coordinator, said that thus far in the 1970's Utah's economy has shown strength and ability in withstanding national recessions. The outlook for Utah is that its sources of strength will resist a national recession.

A general definition of a recession is a decrease in output of goods and services for at least two quarters (a quarter is three months) or more. Some of the indicators are an increase in unemployment, a decrease in the number of new jobs and a reduction of goods and services produced. In the past, prices have generally declined during a recession. "We could well have a recession and still have inflation," Wayne W. Clark, BYU economics professor, said.

Although a national recession is predicted, Clark said, "Here in Utah County and Utah, it will be less severe."

### Unemployment low

The unemployment rate for Utah in May was 4.5, for Utah County it was 3.4. National unemployment for April was 5.8. Clyde Ormond, labor market analyst for Job Service, said the 3.4 statistic for May is the lowest in the history of Utah County. He said the valley's economy is really very healthy.

During the 1969-74 period, Utah's unemployment level was higher than the national level. In 1974 it crossed over and since then Utah's level had been lower than the national level.

Before the 1974-75 recession, national unemployment was 5.4 percent. In November 1975 it peaked at 9 percent. It has been dropping since 1975, but has not fully recovered to pre-recession levels.

Utah and Utah County recovered more quickly than the nation. The November 1974 unemployment was 5.1 percent; it peaked at 8 percent in March 1975. It then began to decline. It fell to 5 percent in December 1977, at which time the economy had recovered, according to Ormond.

Ormond said that Utah County seems to have a cushion against the national economy because of balanced growth and the percentage of the labor force involved in manufacturing.

The population growth for the County is 8.4 percent for the past 12 months. "We have balanced growth. There are enough new firms entering the market providing new jobs for new people moving in. We don't have any

## Y poll results indicate Carter's popularity low with precaution

Question two asked if the respondent was a registered voter. Sixty-three percent were registered, 34 percent were not, 2 percent did not know if they were registered and 1 percent had no comment.

The following question asked, "If the presidential primary election were to be held today and you were eligible to vote, would you vote in the Republican or Democratic primary? Sixty-five percent said they would vote in the Republican primary, 16 percent would vote in the Democratic primary, 6 percent would vote for other candidates and 13 percent either did not know or had no opinion.

Respondents were then offered a list of potential or declared candidates in both the Republican and Democratic parties and asked who they would vote for if the primary election were held today.

Democrats favored Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, who gathered

43 percent of the Democratic vote. Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown received 30 percent and President Carter came in last, pulling 28 percent.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was a runaway winner among Republicans, receiving 70 percent of the vote. Former President Gerald Ford was second with 19 percent. Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and Texan John Connally received 5 percent each and former CIA Director George Bush and Rep. Philip Crane gathered 1 percent each. Kansas Sen. Robert Dole did not receive a vote.

Poll results are based on telephone interviews with 224 persons, selected randomly from the list of registered students at BYU during Spring Term. The above stated percentages are expected to be within 5-7 percent of the percentage obtained by a complete examination of the whole population. The probability that the error would exceed 5-7 percentage points is about 1 in 20.

### Heritage stables offer riding, fun, many facilities

The Heritage Mountain Stables are open as the first stage of the Heritage Resort complex. The development has come after years of controversy and court battles.

The stables were not part of the original plan for the Wilderness Associates' development, but the group acquired the Maple Mountain Stables and began operating the facility as the first stage of the resort two months ago.

Although the stables emphasize horseback riding, numerous other activities are available, said Steve Bennett, director of marketing at the resort.

"The facility is more than just a horse stable. It is a total recreational center for riders and non-riders alike," said Bennett.

The center, located on 600 South at the mouth of Slate Canyon, has attracted numerous groups and individuals since its opening and offers various activities. They include dinners, barn dances, trail rides, hayrides, and seminars.

"We sit down with the group's director before the activity and work out a program which will be entertaining to the group," said Bennett. "The group can do about anything it wants to do if they plan it with us."

"We take group bookings regularly, and reservations can be made as little as two or three days in advance," he said.

"We have 65 horses at the stables. Some are quiet, some are medium and some are very spirited horses, but each horse there has a distinct personality."



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By SHARON MONTGOMERY  
University Staff Writer

John thought twice about leaving his car keys hidden inside his car, but they were bulky and inconvenient to carry around so he left them. Besides, wasn't this "Happy Valley"? But when he returned, only a few hours later, the car was gone.

Provo Police received reports of 157 stolen vehicles last year; that is one every 2.3 days. They estimate that nine out of 10 times the keys were left in the car.

Auto burglaries are also a problem in Provo. Last year 235 autos were burglarized.

"Always lock your doors, and if something valuable is inside, keep it hidden and out of sight, or take it out," said Sgt. Don Messick of the Provo City Police Department. "A door can be unlocked in less than two seconds," he said. "Stereo and CB's have a real hot market, and leaving one in your car is a sure-fire invitation to a thief."

Locking valuables inside your car trunk is a good idea said George Zumwalt, a Provo locksmith. "Trunks are hard to get into, a thief would either have to pick the lock or go through the back seat."

Zumwalt said that he can open the door to any car with a tool called a slim jim. He added that the tool can easily be homemade by a car thief.

### Car stripping common

Car stripping is also common in this area. Provo insurance agent Ralph Benson said. "Mirrors, tires and batteries will be gone after a person has left his car parked on the street for the night." Provo police records show 137 auto stripplings in 1978.

Several types of automobile burglar alarms are available at local stores. They vary from ambulance-sounding alarms, set off by opening the car door, to a paging signal that alerts its owner of any movement to the vehicle. The cost of these alarms range from \$50 to \$100.

Less expensive precautions are suggested by the Utah Council on Criminal Justice.

Never leave keys in your car, even while running quick errands or dropping things off.

Always roll up windows and lock your car when you leave it — even in your driveway.

Never leave purses, valuables or packages in plain view — put them under seats or in trunk.

Don't mark your key chain with your name or license number — it could lead a thief to your car.

When having your car repaired, leave only your ignition key, never your trunk or house keys.

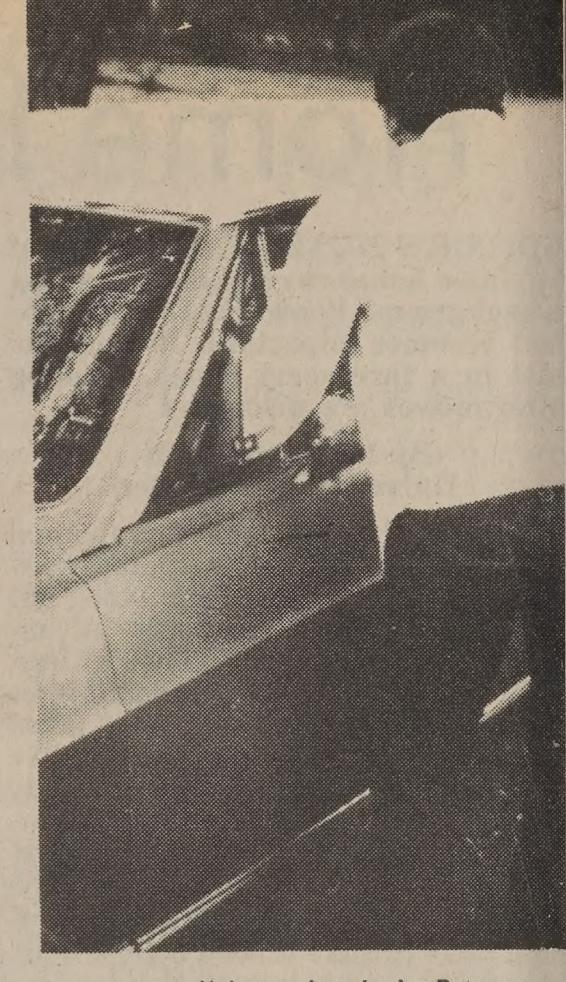
### Remove credit cards

Be careful to remove credit cards or other important papers from the glove box — they could be used as identification to "fence" your car.

Be careful to check documents when buying a used car from someone else.

Write down the serial number of your car and keep it in your personal property record. It is also a good idea to mark your car with your driver's license number in some hidden place as car thieves often destroy serial numbers to prevent identification of a car.

Car owners are advised to obtain adequate insurance for their cars. "People are generally underinsured," said Metropolitan Insurance agent



Universe photo by Joe Putnam

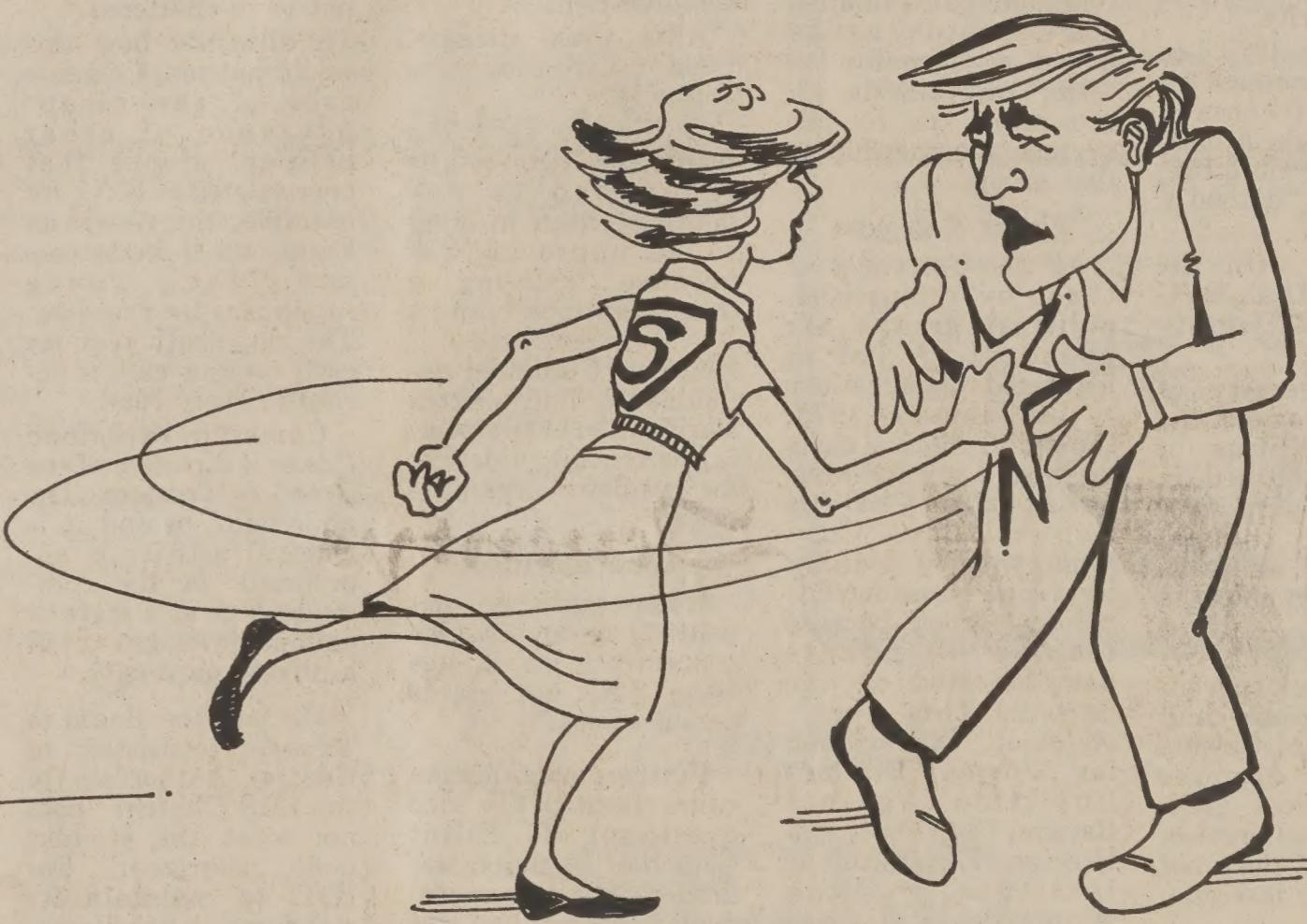
Keys left in the ignition, unlocked doors and open windows are invitations to burglaries and thefts. Last year, 157 cars were stolen and 235 were burglarized in Provo.

Ferrin Good. "If a car is a 1976 model or newer, it would be unwise not to insure it against theft."

Good told of an incident two months ago when a client who had left the key inside his new Blazer discovered his car was stolen. The vehicle was found abandoned in Provo canyon with enough damage to it that recovering and repairing it was very expensive.

Provo police said most car thieves are kids who will abandon the car after it runs out of gas or is damaged. The car should be reported as soon as possible, Messick said.

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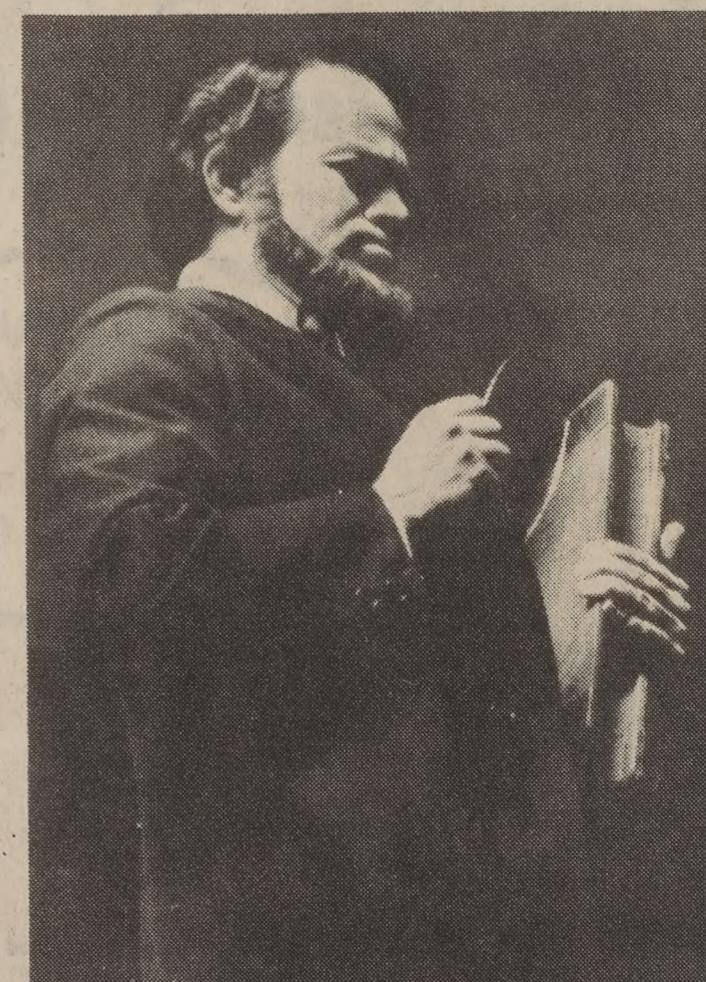
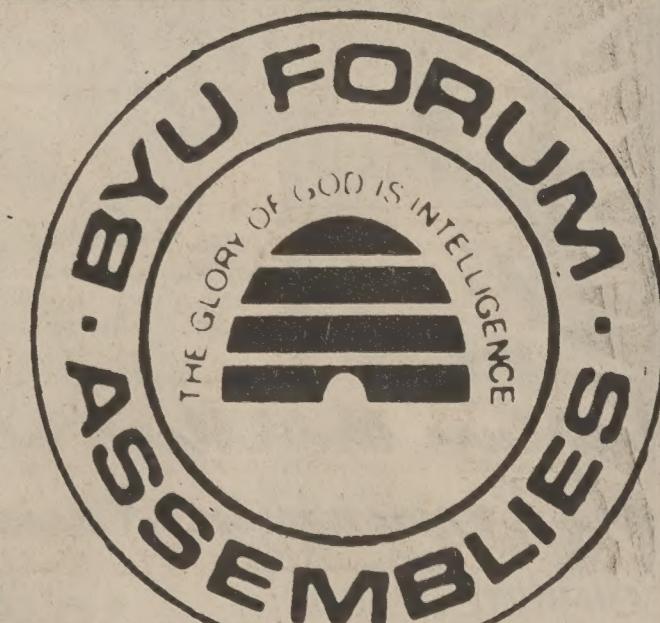
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The play has been performed over 300 times in the past three years in most of the United States from Anchorage to Washington D.C. Brigham Young University is pleased to bring this fine performance as a Forum Assembly at no charge to students and faculty. The play will be presented in its entirety with a break after the first hour. Those who can remain for the second half will be invited to do so.

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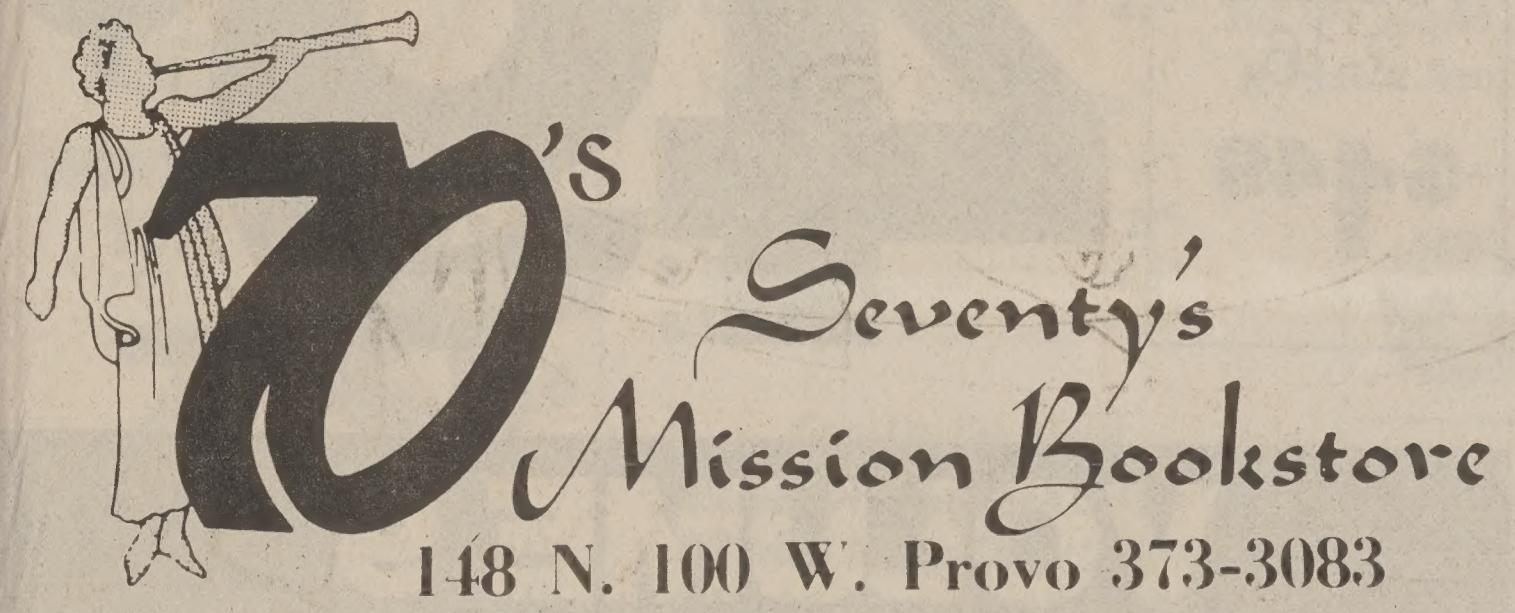
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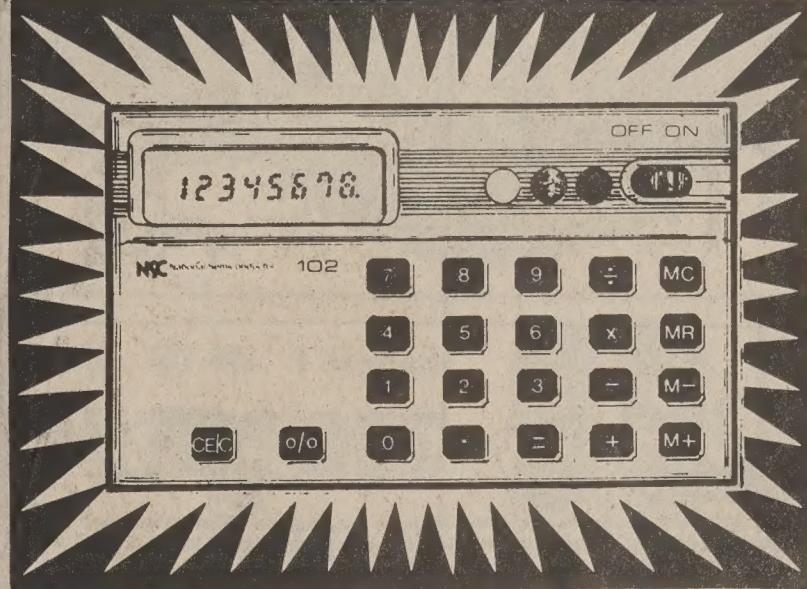
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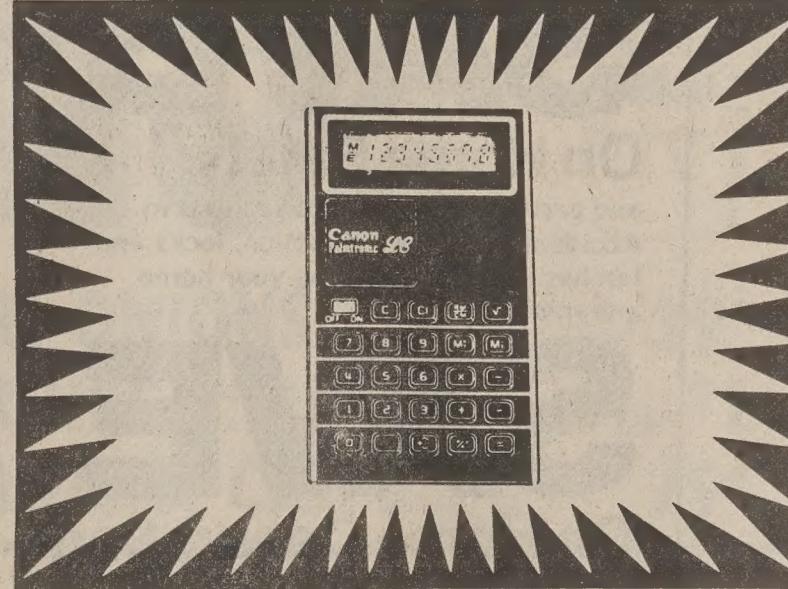
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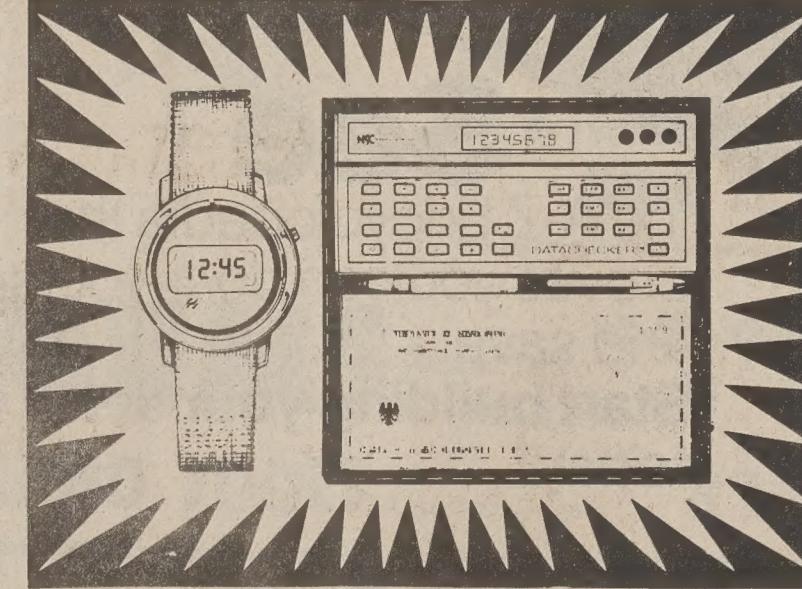
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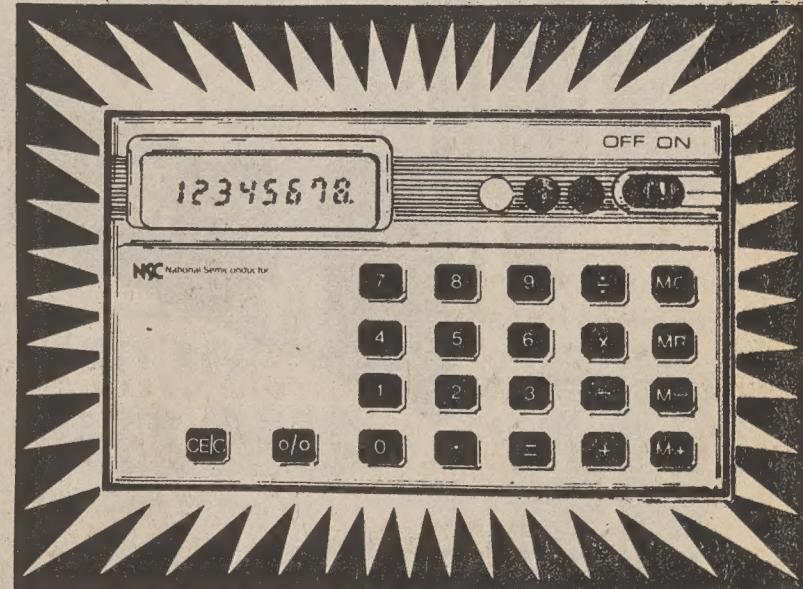
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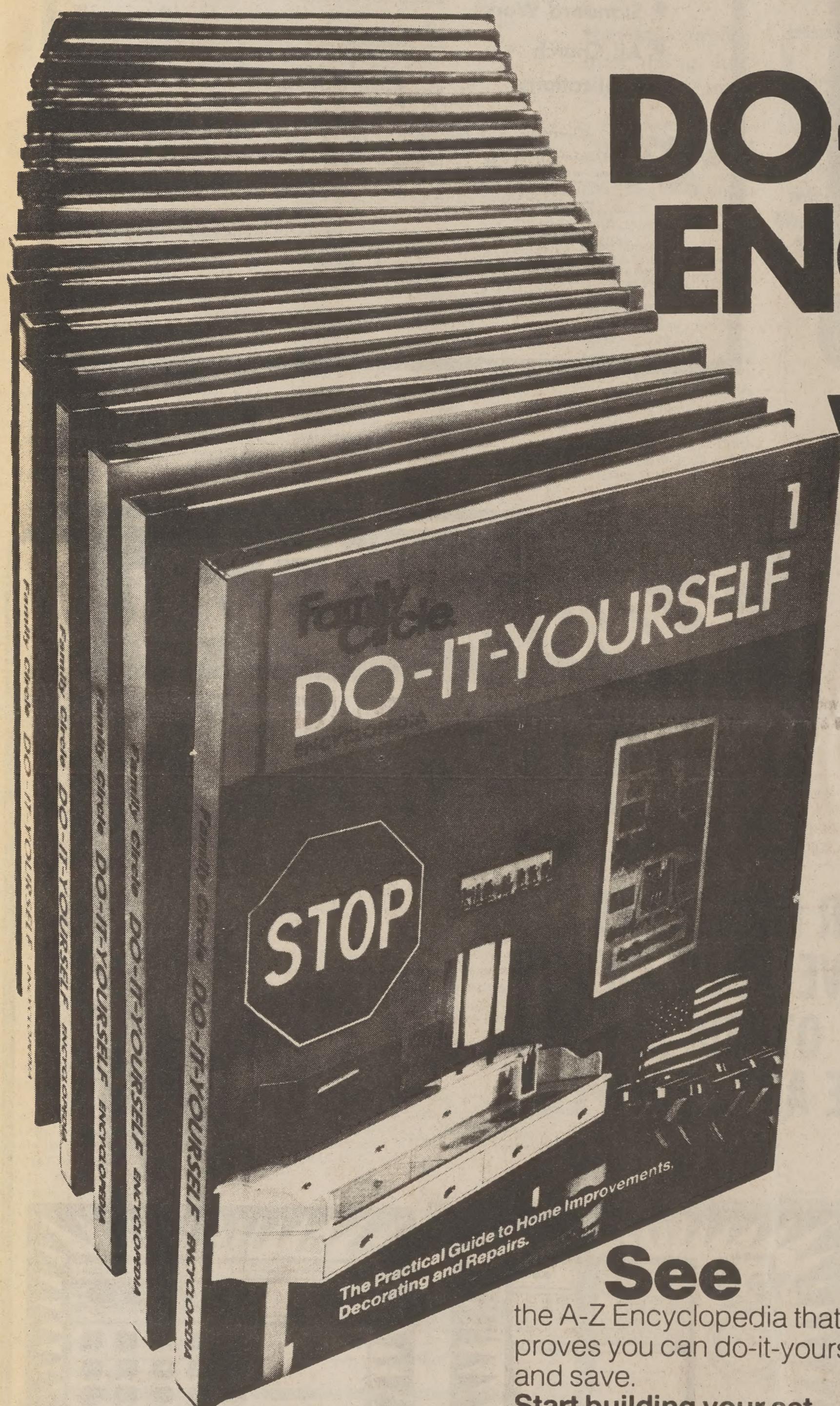
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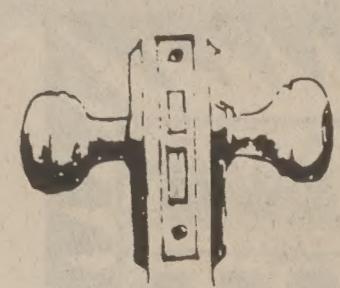
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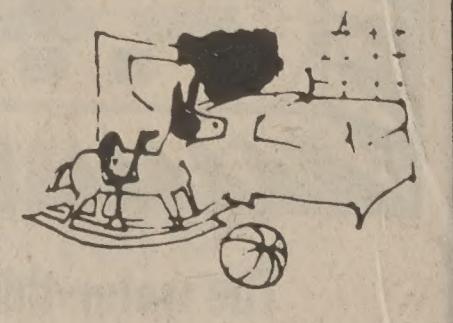
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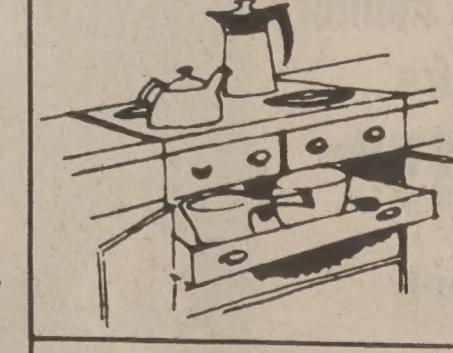
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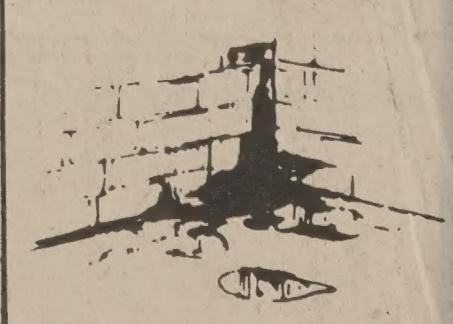
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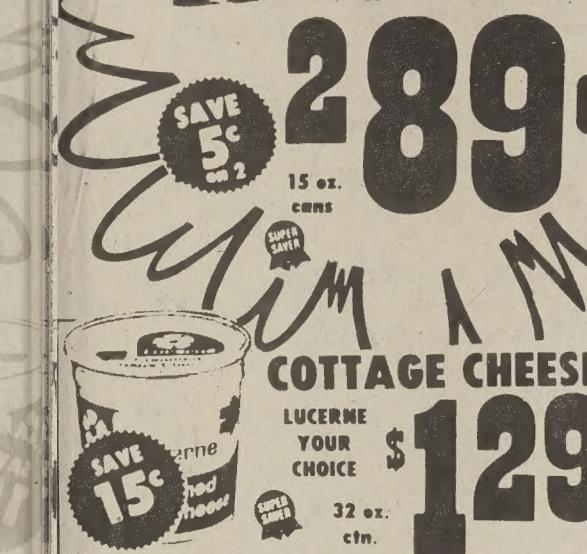
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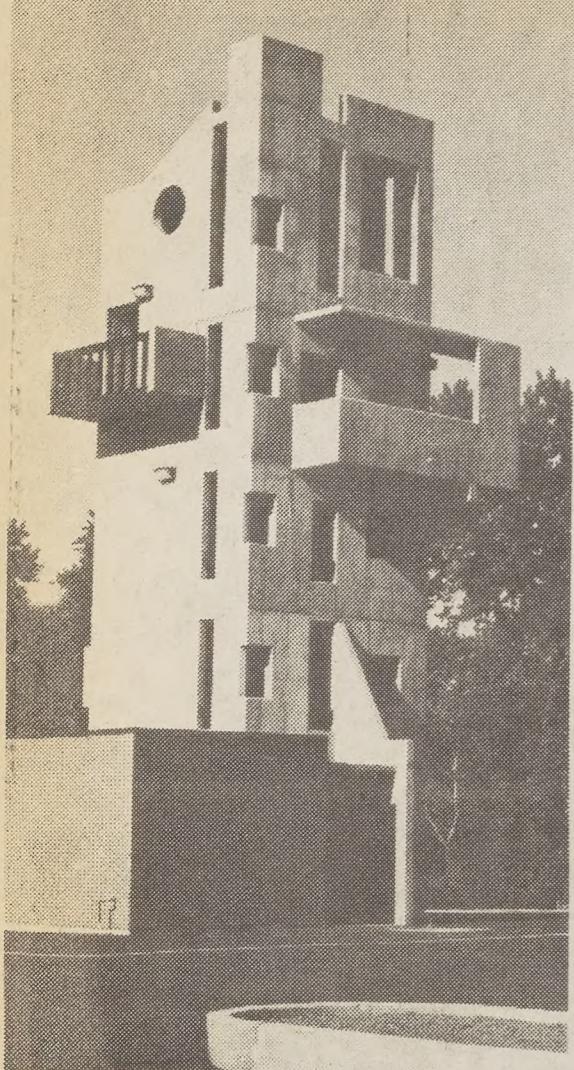
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Universe photo by Dan Arsenault  
This concrete tower is used to simulate fire and rescue emergencies to help train Provo firemen.

#### At-a-Glance Fashion show

A summer fashion show called, "And All That Jazz — A Contemporary Combo of Fashion," will be Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the ELWC Stepdown lounge.

The show will feature women's summer fashions including those for the expectant mother. This fashion show is being presented by Clothing and Textiles 472 class, with fashions from Nobby's, The Dressworks and Motherhood Maternity stores in the University Mall.

#### Pregnancy Counseling

Birthright of Provo, located at 35 N. University Ave., offers counseling for problem pregnancies. Mrs. Elsie Foster, director of the center, said.

The center offers counseling, free pregnancy tests for clients and information about area doctors, clinics and childbirth classes, Mrs. Foster added.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Provo center and do not need any previous experience. Those interested can contact the center or call 375-6984.

#### Library & Testing Center hours

Testing center hours will remain the same during finals week and the break between Spring and Summer terms.

Testing center hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday. The center is closed on Saturday.

The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 21. On June 22, 23 and 25, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Tower helps firemen train

By SHARON MONTGOMERY  
Universe Staff Writer

The tall cement tower filled with small empty rooms and covered with odd shaped windows is not the beginning of a Disneyland castle or the latest in modern art.

The tower is used to simulate actual fire and rescue emergencies to train Provo firemen.

According to Battalion Chief David Wheeler, the structure was designed to provide every situation a firefighter would need to deal with. Gasoline, electrical or chemical fires can be ignited in any of the small rooms and the firemen then practice extinguishing the blaze. This practice also includes rescuing dummies placed inside by rappelling off the top of the tower or by using the truck ladder.

Several yards from the tower is a fire hydrant and a canal which are used as sources of water when fighting a simulated blaze. When the BYU Motion Picture Studio had a fire last year, water drafted from a nearby ditch extinguished the blaze.

Along with the continual training firemen do, they also spend many hours inspecting local businesses and familiarizing themselves with the exits, electrical and fuel shut offs and any hazards that would make fighting a fire more difficult in that location.

Blueprints of the businesses are also examined by the men as every attempt is made to prepare for fighting possible fires, said Wheeler. "Normally fires come at night when the dark makes it impossible to find the exits unless we already know where they are."

"Because Provo has a number of older buildings, especially in the downtown area, there are a lot of potential fires which we must be prepared for."

Provo fire fighters are also trained as emergency medical technicians, which are equal to paramedics but do not administer medication. All three of Provo's fire stations have crews of EMT's which respond to all emergency ambulance calls.

The men also do all the maintenance on the trucks, equipment and the station building.

The new fire station, completed in January, is Provo's third. Inside is a kitchen, TV room, bunk room, showers, a classroom and several offices. These facilities house four crews who work 24-hour shifts.

The building also houses separate sleep and shower facilities for women fire fighters, but so far there are only men on the force.

## Y study indicates social change not as rapid as public believes

By MICHELE SADLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Rapid, overwhelming social change, something many Americans fear, may not be occurring at all in the United States.

Bruce Chadwick, chairman of the Sociology Department at BYU, said that a massive study he and two other sociologists are conducting indicates that although some social change has taken place in the United States since 1920, the change is not as rapid or shocking as the public has been led to believe. Actually, social change is slowing down, Chadwick said.

The study, called "Middletown III," documents the changes in all facets of life that have taken place in Muncie, Ind., since 1924. The findings of "Middletown III" are being compared to the original "Middletown" study findings.

Robert S. and Helen Merrell Lynd were the first to conduct studies in Muncie to discover what life in middle-class America was really like. Their work resulted in two books, "Middletown" (1929) and "Middletown in Transition" (1937).

Another team of researchers is attempting to answer the same questions the Lynds did in their study 50 years ago. Working with Chadwick on the study are Howard Bahr, professor of sociology at BYU and Ted Caplow, professor of sociology at the University of Virginia. The field work for the study has taken two and a half years to complete, and the analysis and final write-up of the data will take an additional four to five years. "Middletown III" will not be complete for about another two years, Chadwick said.

"We collected questionnaire data from high school students, from samples of women, from samples of men and from interviews with families," Chadwick said. The researchers looked at almost every aspect of life to draw their conclusions about the nature of social change in America in the last 50 years.

#### Changing technology

"No doubt technology is changing," Chadwick said. "But when you look at the basic values, the religious, political, ethical, and moral values, the goals of people's lives, the family structure, you find very little change." Although any single one of the

social indicators the researchers used may not have given a true picture of middle-class life, the variety and number of indicators used in the study seem to show that the basics of middle-class life have not changed much since the Lynds first conducted their studies.

#### More wives working

Chadwick said that one area in which there has been noticeable change is the number of wives from white-collar families in the labor force. Although the percentage of working wives from blue-collar families is about the same as in 1924, a larger percentage of wives from white-collar families has become a part of the labor force, Chadwick said.

"Middletown III" is attracting national attention for itself, the researchers and for BYU. The study has been reported in "Time," "Money" magazine and on "The Today Show."

"There has been change and change will probably continue," Chadwick said. "We have no need to fear about things changing so fast that it's going to overwhelm us."

## Mexicans to train at Utah Valley

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Two officials from the University of Guadalajara have visited Utah Valley Hospital to formalize arrangements for medical students to take a portion of their training at the hospital, Jerry Sorenson, hospital public relations director, said.

Sorenson indicated that Dr. Arturo Rios, director of the Cooperative Program and Dr. Hal Alomia, curriculum director at the Mexican medical school, made a day-long tour of Utah Valley Hospital and met with UVH administrator and other staff members.

The arrangement calls for up to six Guadalajara senior medical students to rotate through the hospital each semester, gaining clinical experience and instruction in the departments of medicine, surgery, pediatrics, neurology, psychiatry, radiology and emergency. The medical students will practice under the supervision of senior staff physicians at the hospital.

NEWS TIPS 374-1211 Ext. 3620

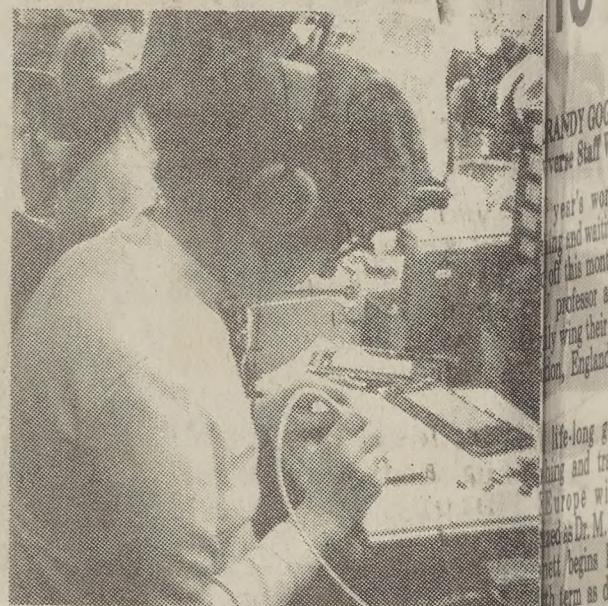
## Ivie grows worldwide

trailer on this same site where we started our research and development," Ivie said. Ivie began his inventing in a garage owned by in-laws in Ogden, Utah. His company now has a modern five-story complex with room for expansion in the future.

During an open house last Thursday, Ivie demonstrated the various features of the IE-30A, a sound level analysis device. "This device is used by Ford, GM, Peugeot and other automobile firms to measure the noise level of their cars at various stages of their research," Brian Larsen, vice-president of Ivie, said. The analyzer is also used for detecting problems in motors, testing of sound systems, acoustics, etc.

Larsen, also a graduate of BYU, said many of their employees are BYU graduates in electrical engineering. "We also use many students here on a part-time basis. In other areas, such as near Stanford University, students have many companies asking them to work part-time, giving them valuable experience," Larsen said. He noted that many students have to work menial jobs in this area to support themselves.

One of the reasons for the continued rise in success for Ivie is the reliability of the products it has sold. "We have



A Ivie Electronics employee listens to music while working at the Orem-based electronics company. Ivie Electronics, Inc., presently employs 125 Utah Valley residents.

less than a one percent failure on some of our products," Larsen said. This compares to a 10 to 50 percent failure rate that most companies experience.

One of the features of working at Ivie, Inc., is the amount of concern devoted to the employees, Larsen added.

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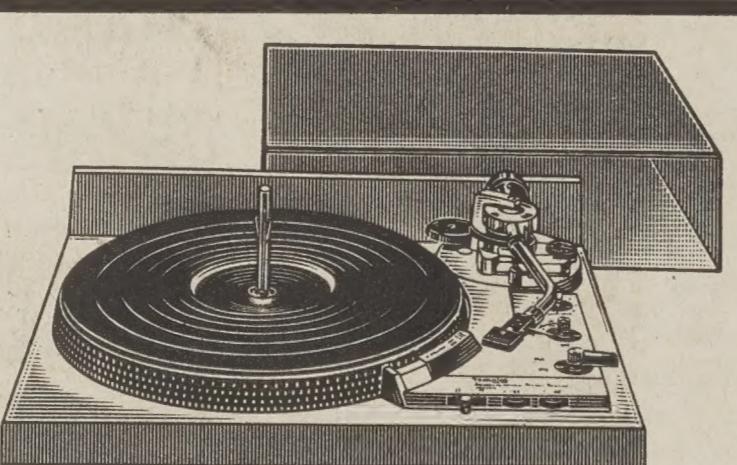


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#### SPEAKERS

Panasonic Truster Speakers No. SB-1100, 30 watt maximum power, 8" woofer, 8" passive radiator, 2 1/2" tweeters. reg. \$139.95 sale \$109.95

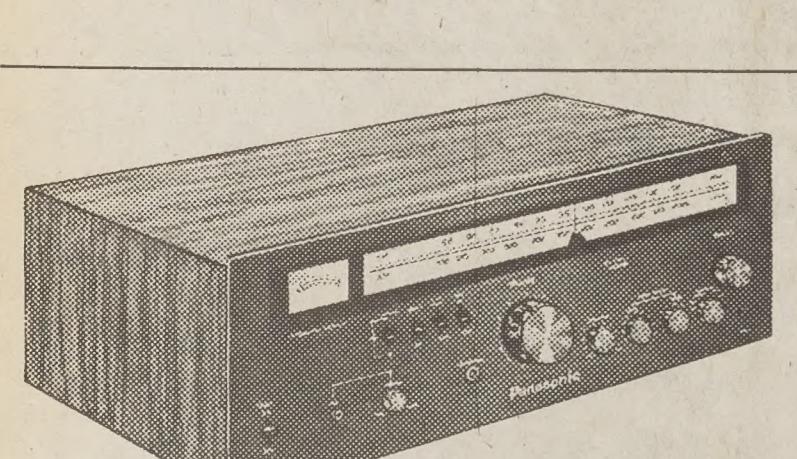
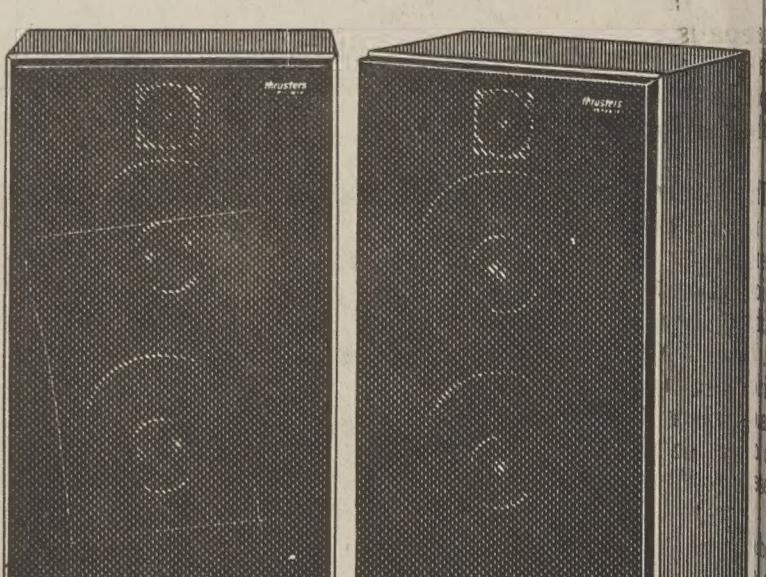
Panasonic Truster Speakers No. SB-1600, 40 watts maximum power 10" woofer, 10" passive radiator, 2 1/2" tweeters. reg. \$199.95 sale \$149.95

Marantz HD-44 Speakers, 8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeters. reg. \$179.95 sale \$79.95

Altec Model 1 Speakers, 50 watts maximum power, 8" woofer 4" tweeter. reg. \$199.95 sale \$149.95

Altec Model 3 Speakers, 100 watts maximum power, 10" woofer 4" tweeter. reg. \$299.95 sale \$199.95

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Panasonic RA 6600, 12 watts per channel RMS, 8 track recorder player. reg. \$339.95 sale \$269.95

Panasonic RA 6700, 25 watts per channel RMS, cassette recorder player with Dolby. reg. \$429.95 sale \$339.95

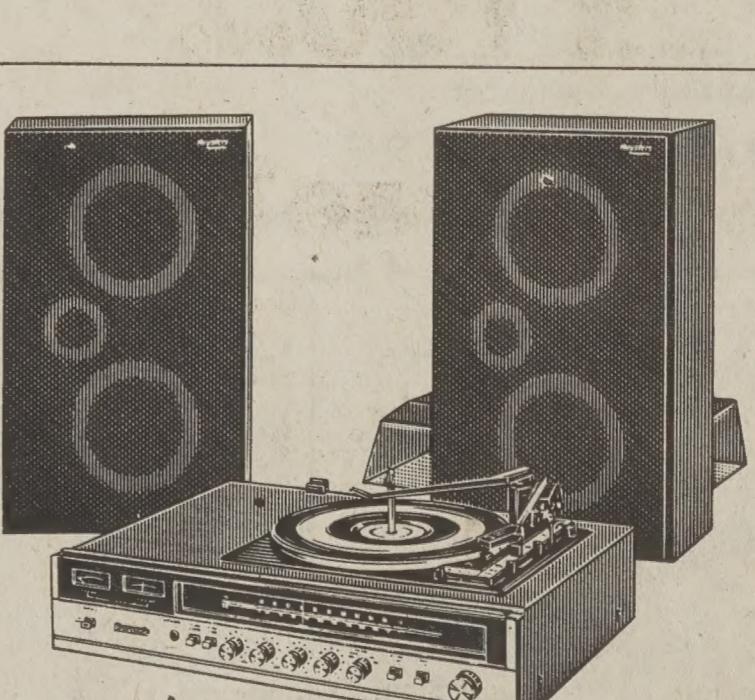


#### CASSETTE DECKS

Technics RS-615 Cassette Deck with Dolby, CrO2/Fe Cr/Normal tape selector, DC Motor control. reg. \$219.95 sale \$169.95

Akai GXC-725 Cassette Deck with Dolby, 3-head for instant record monitoring, four position tape selector switch, glass crystal Ferrite heads. reg. \$399.95 sale \$309.95

Akai GXC-709 Cassette Deck with Dolby, Memory rewind, Four position tape selector, glass and crystal Ferrite heads. reg. \$350.00 sale \$269.95



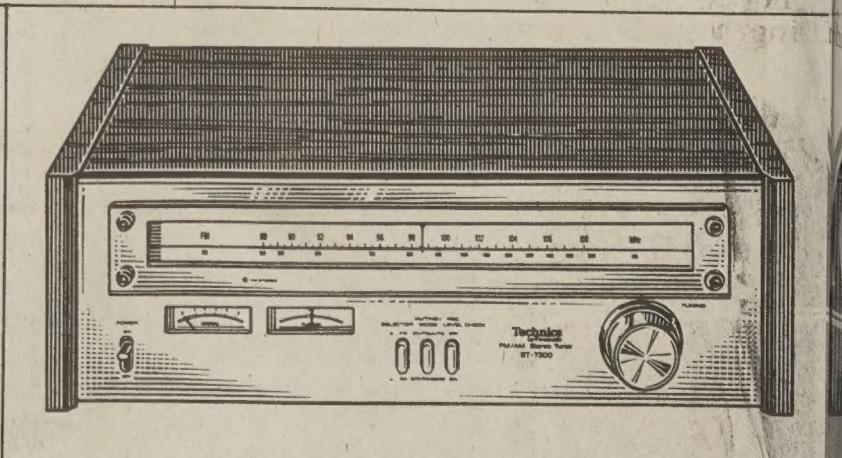
#### COMPACT STEREOS

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Panasonic SE 3170, turntable, AM/FM receiver, 8 track recorder player, thruster speakers. reg. \$269.95 sale \$219.95

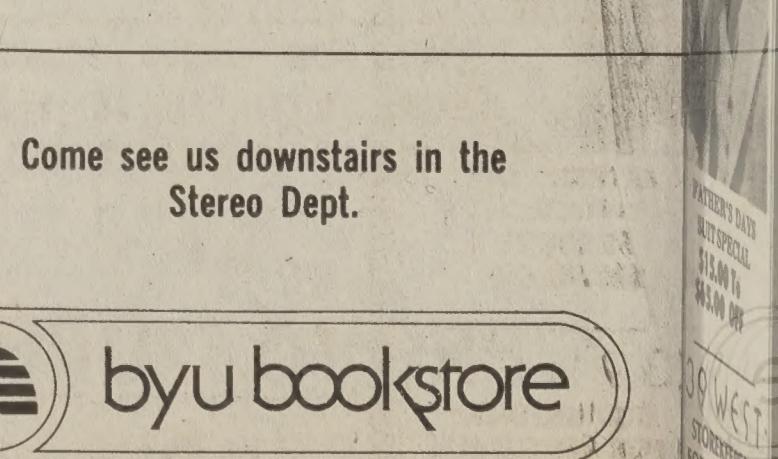
Panasonic SE 7410, turntable, AM/FM receiver, thruster speakers. reg. \$199.95 sale \$159.95



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CARL HAUPT  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Y rising from ashes

Like the Phoenix, the mythical bird which burned itself and then rose from its own ashes, the BYU football team is rising from its defeat in the Holiday Bowl to bigger and better things.

Maybe you thought BYU football was through for good after you witnessed the fourth quarter of the Holiday Bowl last December. Perhaps you never believed in the Cougars in the first place.

But don't get caught sleeping this summer. Cougar football is back and it's healthy. You just hadn't heard of it because the Cats were in hiding. But take my word for it, it's in great shape.

### Fitting punishment

The other WAC teams may have considered BYU's Holiday Bowl loss a gift; fitting punishment for a team which has owned the conference for several years.

But the rest of the WAC had better learn from the citizens of ancient Troy; never, never, accept a gift from the Greeks, because the Cougars' Trojan horse is fully constructed and rolling up to the Troy of Texas A & M.

Some armchair quarterbacks aren't giving the Cougars much of a chance against the Aggies, especially since the game will be played at Houston, Texas. But don't count the Cougars out before the contest begins. Now BYU might not win the game, but Texas A & M is going to know it's been in a real fight.

The official WAC Summer Football Prospectus hints at the powerful team the conference expects from Provo. The Cougars are still considered the team to beat even though the Cats lost 21 lettermen from last season's championship squad. The first sentence of the prediction for BYU said, "There is a suspicion this year's BYU football team is as good as last year's 9-3 squad, which Coach LaVell Edwards led to the first annual Holiday Bowl."

### Emotional high

Optimism is strong in the Cougars' lair and there is good reason for the Cats' emotional high. Back to stay is Doug Scovil, the offensive genius who masterminded BYU's complex passing attack two years ago. He returns from a one year stint in the NFL with the Chicago Bears.

Also returning is Marc Wilson, the athlete who will probably be the key to Scovil's wizardry. Scovil tutored Wilson when the Cougar quarterback was a sophomore. As a junior, Wilson led the Cougars to an eighth place finish in passing offense last season, and Cougar fans can look for more of the same this fall.

Edwards has also come up with some outstanding athletes to replace the starters lost to graduation. The linebacker corps is going to be tough with men like Gary Kama, Danny Frazier and Glen Redd returning for another year. The Cougars also came up with some exciting transfer athletes. Heading the list is Glen Titensor, a defensive tackle who spent some time at UCLA before joining the Cougars. Also joining the Cougar camp are running backs Eric Lane and Homer Jones, defensive linemen Brad Anae from Hawaii and Rob Newell, an offensive lineman from Wenatchee Junior College.

The freshman group is one of the best ever to enter the BYU football program. A major coup for the Cougars was the signing of Chuck Ehlin (6-5, 255), who originally was going to sign with Alabama, and Paul "Bear" Bryant. Barry Oates, younger brother of former BYU All-American Brad Oates, has signed up, as has Dave Weixler, a fullback (6-1, 200) from Salt Lake City's Skyline High School. The Cougars signed a total of 18 freshmen and they all look good.

So sit back and anticipate the return of the Phoenix this September.

## Cougar pitchers sign contracts

BYU pitchers Tom Morris, Rob Blyth, Greg Peterson, and Bert Bradley have signed professional baseball contracts.

Bradley is the only one assigned to a farm team. He reports to the Modesto, Calif., team in the California League. Modesto is affiliated with the Oakland A's.

Morris, and Blyth, who were drafted by the Houston Astros, and Greg Peterson, drafted by the Chicago Cubs, will report to a mini-spring-training camp before they report to an assigned farm team to be determined later.



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## Summer means work

# Stiggins conditions team

By RUSS DAVIS  
University Sports Writer

Strength development, running, flexibility, body composition, and nutrition concern every athlete.

It especially concerns Chuck Stiggins. Stiggins is the strength and conditioning coach for the BYU football team. This is Stiggins' second year as the conditioning coach and it is his responsibility to mold each player on the football team into a mobile and flexible state of condition. The concept behind BYU's football conditioning program is to maximize the strength, cardiovascular endurance, explosive power, speed, reactions, mental toughness, flexibility and size of every athlete on the team.

### Performance levels

"Each athlete has different performance levels," says Stiggins. "Before each athlete left for the summer he was tested in the area of sprints, flexibility, and endurance. From these tests, individual and specific goals were set for each athlete. These goals are challenging and yet realistic. Each athlete must accomplish these goals if he wants to play on Aug. 15."

Aug. 15, is when BYU's fall football camp opens. During the summer, each player will be required to correspond with Stiggins four times to report on his conditioning program. From these letters Stiggins will evaluate progress and inform the athletes where they are and where they need to be on their individual conditioning program.

The Cougar football summer conditioning program has five areas of emphasis.

Strength development is the first area of concern. Weight lifting is the major source of developing strength.

Next is the running program. Both Aerobic and Anerobic running is stressed. Aerobic running is the long distance, endurance type of running. Aerobic means with oxygen, while anerobic means without oxygen. Aerobic running deals with the short, wind sprints.

The third area of emphasis is flexibility. Here the athletes are instructed to stretch for at least 12 minutes every day. Stretches emphasized are the butterfly, the hurdler, the V-spread, the deltoid and pectoral stretch, the rotators-arm, the shoulder stretch, and the legs together and touch toes stretch.

### Body composition

Body composition is the next area of concentration. This area deals with getting rid of any body fat. Each athlete will be required to reach a certain body fat percentage before he reports to camp.

The last area each athlete works on is his diet. Nutrition and rest are vital to the conditioning program.

Stiggins said that it is essential that the areas of strength training, stretching, agility, and running be treated with equal intensity.

"The off-season conditioning program is by far the most important part of the football program," says Stiggins. "Each athlete should report to camp in top physical condition. This is the main philosophy behind the program, to report with a high level of strength and then maintain that level throughout the season."

## North plans repeat victory

TOLEDO, Ohio, AP — Andy North realizes his chances of becoming the first golfer in 28 years to win back-to-back United States Opens are improbable, if not impossible.

"But who knows? I like to think I can or I wouldn't be here," said North after a practice tour Tuesday on Inverness Club, the site of the Open for the fourth time.

Ben Hogan, in 1950-51, was the last to capture consecutive Opens. The only others in the 79 years of America's No. 1 golf tournament were Willie Anderson, 1903-04-05; John McDermott,

1911-12; and Bobby Jones, 1929-30.

North does not rank with the favorites. Since his Open triumph at Cherry Hills last June, the tall, lanky 29-year-old has finished in the top 10 just once.

The line of favorites starts with Tom Watson and includes Jack Nicklaus, Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Andy Bean.

The field of 138 professionals and 15 amateurs facing the first round Thursday includes 11 former Open champions. The titleholders are led by

Watson, 29,

three-time winner Nicklaus and two-time king Trevino.

This Open is important to Watson and Nicklaus for different reasons.

Watson, 29, recognized by nearly everyone as the game's No. 1 current player, numbers no Open title among his 15 victories.

"You must win an Open to be recognized as a truly great player," says Watson.

A victory here would add more luster to a great 1979 for the red-haired Missourian. Watson has won four times

and has been second four more in 14 starts for earnings of almost \$354,000 - just \$8,000 from his all-time record in 1978.

For Nicklaus, it's simply a matter of winning. The man with 15 major professional titles and more than \$3.8 million in career earnings, both unparalleled, has not won since Philadelphia last July.

The 39-year-old Nicklaus is fighting over-the-hill talk. He's been in the top 10 only once in eight 1979 starts and frankly admits, "I need a win under my belt to get untracked."

The last of Nicklaus'

three Open victories was in 1972.

Architect George Fazio has given Inverness a facelift since it was the site of the Opens in 1920, 1931 and 1957 and the U.S. Amateur in 1973.

Pam Miller 4th in AIAW tourney

One member of the Y's women golf team has tied fourth place, on the first round, in the AIAW National Golf Championship being held in Stillwater, Okla.

Pam Miller, a junior at the Y, tied for fourth by shooting three over par 74. The Y team ranks in 11th place out of 28.

The tournament, sponsored by Oklahoma State University, will go into its second round today and continue through Saturday. This is a 74 hole tournament.

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## NHL names Orr to Hall of Fame

MONTREAL (AP) — Boston Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr, 31, was named to the Hockey Hall of Fame, it was announced at the National Hockey League annual meetings.

Other selections were former star rearguard Harry Howell of the New York Rangers and center Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens.

It was also announced that New York Islanders

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Holding his new bride, Helene (Kelly Thrift), Count Gontran (Terry Phillips) glares at his tutor (Joseph Morgan) in the BYU production of the comic opera "An Incomplete Education." The

opera, along with "Comedy on the Bridge" begins Friday at 9 p.m. on the northwest patio, HFAC, and runs through June 20.

## comedy operas start

o European comedic operas, "A Comedy on the Bridge" and "An Incomplete Education," will be performed at 9 p.m. on the northwest patio, June 15, 16, 19, and 20.

"A Comedy on the Bridge," a one-act written by Czechoslovakian sova Martinu, is described as a comic work. Set in the 17th century, a comic dilemma of five citizens on a bridge between two opposite sides.

### 'Sheer nonsense'

his opera is sheerest nonsense," assistant artistic director Mike den. "Everyone gets involved. It's a meal — it's candy."

"An Incomplete Education" is a French opera written by Emmanuel Chabrier. Set during the reign of Louis XVI in the 18th century,

it is the story of a young count who brings his new bride to his family home for their honeymoon.

"A Complete Education" is also non-sensical," Eveden said, "but it's not offensive at all, despite the potential delicacy of the subject matter."

"Both performances make for a jolly evening of fluff, a merry romp, and a vacation from sanity," said Eveden. "These pieces are funny, and they have happy endings."

### Hopkin to direct

Directing the spring operas this year is visiting faculty member Arden Hopkin. Hopkin is the coordinator of vocal studies and director of opera at Texas Christian University.

A professional singer as well as director, Hopkin received a bachelor's degree in music from BYU, a master's

degree in music from North Texas State, and a doctorate in musical arts from the Eastman School of Music.

Also involved in the production are Clayne Robison, artistic director; Martin Wright, musical director; and Bruce Duerden, set director.

Appearing in "Comedy on the Bridge" are Jonelle Smith, Barry Bounous, Crystal Heer, Jeffrey G. Hopkin, and William Schuman.

The cast of "An Incomplete Education" includes Linda Melody Davis, Terry Phillips, and Matthew S. Woodbury.

Both operas will be sung in English, and will last 30 minutes each, with an intermission between the two performances.

Tickets are now available at the music ticket office in the HFAC.

## Y Lyceum to feature accomplished artists

Six world famous artists, four instrumental specialists and three distinguished dance troupes have signed contracts to perform at lyceums between September 1979 and February 1980, says Ken Crossley, BYU Lyceum administrative assistant.

The six artists are violinist Miha Paganik, recipient of top honors in the International Violin Competition in Belgrade, Yugoslavia; pianist Alicia de Larrocha, a popular soloist with virtually every major orchestra; soprano Costanza Cuccaro, leading coloratura at the Berlin Opera and a member of the Vienna Opera; The New York Chamber Soloists with a repertoire encompassing more than 250 works from Monteverdi through modern composers; Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, founded in 1953 and considered one of the world's greatest chamber orchestras, and the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

### Renowned soloists

The four instrumental specialists include David Shifrin, currently at the University of Michigan and principal clarinetist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra; bassoonist George Zukerman, the only solo bassoonist playing the international concert circuit today, and organist David Craighead, head of the Organ Department at the Eastman School of Music.

Also, the Gran Folklorico Ballet de Mexico will display their talents, as will Ballet West and the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company.

According to Crossley, only 15 percent of the students know what the Lyceum is. Webster's Dictionary defines a lyceum as "a course of instruction by means of lectures, concerts, or performances."

A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Lyceum Committee, describes a lyceum as "a cultivated cultural climate from performances with the finest artists of the world that will inspire the faculty, studentbody, and community."

### 'Block booking'

The performers are chosen from one to three years in advance, with the Alliance of Western College and University.

## KBYU-TV

## wins three

## 'Emmys'

KBYU-TV walked away from the recent Rocky Mountain Emmy Awards ceremony with three of the 23 coveted "golden ladies."

The ceremony, held June 2 at the Scottsdale Center For The Arts in Arizona, featured such entertainers and presenters as Norman Fell, Buster Crabbe and Caesar Romero.

Competing with more than 250 entries from commercial and public broadcasting stations in five western states, KBYU had received two nominations each for two one-time-only programs: "Christmas Snow, Christmas Winds," and "Cinderabbi." Only one nomination was not selected for an Emmy by the final panel of judges.

Two of the Emmys given were in recognition of individual excellence. KBYU producer Brian Capener was awarded for his work in cinematography in "Christmans Snows, Christmas Winds," a moving bittersweet Christmas story set in a small farming community during the 1940's. The half-hour holiday drama was produced by Mimi Bean and directed by Sterling Van Wagenen.

Ronnie Burkett received an Emmy as well for his involvement in puppetry on the KBYU's children's production, "Cinderabbi," an off-beat, but entertaining animal puppet version of the classic fairy tale, "Cinderella."

The third Emmy was awarded KBYU for excellence in an entertainment program, "Christmans Snows, Christmas Winds."

iversity Concert Managers meeting once a year in the fall to begin negotiations for the coming season contracts.

"Block booking," a procedure of contracting for many performances in a concentrated area, is arranged at this time.

Contracts are signed to assure that the artist will appear and will abide by standards of the LDS Church so that the BYU is not placed in an awkward position.

The Lyceum Series is financed by the interest from the Matheson Foundation fund, the BYU studentbody, the Music Department, ticket sales, and donors. The average total budget ranged from \$80,000 to \$100,000, Goodman said.

Tickets are purchased for a reduced fee (presently \$1.50 per event) and are on sale now at the ticket office in the HFAC. They may be purchased as a season packet or for a single event.

## 'Duke' may have Catholic funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burial plans for film legend John Wayne remained secret, but there were reports his family was considering a Catholic service since he was baptized a Roman Catholic the weekend before his death.

Although his seven children are all Catholic, Wayne had not been actively religious.

At UCLA Medical Center, where Wayne died of cancer Monday at age 72, spokeswoman Bonnie Whitham said callers were advised not to send flowers, but to make a "more meaningful" contribution.

Plans are being made to dedicate in Wayne's name a wing of the hospital where he fought his final battle. Donations may be sent to: John Wayne Cancer Fund, UCLA Hospital, Los Angeles, 90024.

## Symbols spark works of artist from India

The spiritualistic and symbolic paintings of BYU visiting professor from India, Aruldes Alphonso, will be on display June 15-30 in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

Alphonso, who taught art classes in India's Governmental College of Arts and Crafts in Mabras, is on a special teaching assignment in the BYU department of art and design during Spring Term. He came to BYU to study American art.

### Reception

A reception honoring the artist will be June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Secured Gallery. In conjunction with the reception, Alphonso will present a slide show in the gallery at 8 p.m.

"Many of my paintings are religious and symbolic," Alphonso says. "In 'Christ in the East,' Christ is pictured with his right hand raised forming a

gesture or symbol of 'mudhra.' This symbolizes Christ teaching the people his word."

"He is also shown with his hand on his chest," he said. "This symbolizes the Lord saying, 'Follow me, for I am the Son of God and one who follows me will enter the kingdom of heaven.'"

### Shows conflict

In another of the 15 paintings to be displayed in the show, "Flute Player," Alphonso depicts the conflict between freedom and suppression. "The flute player represents human freedom," he said. "The music of the flute represents the beauty of one's soul. Just as the bird in a cage loses its beauty and strength, when the human mind is suppressed its creativity is destroyed."

Alphonso is the recipient of many international honors and awards for his works of art.

## Local festivals hail the summer

The special feeling of the hot season ushers itself in today as the The Strawberry Days Festival in Pleasant Grove and the Orem Summer Festival both begin.

The Strawberry Days Festival will start at 9:30 a.m. with a 10 kilometer run beginning at Pleasant Grove High School. At 10 a.m., local high school bands, city dignitaries and LDS ward floats march down Center Street in the opening parade.

Also included in the celebration will be a carnival, art and flower show. A special Mark Twain Review will be shown in the Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove, beginning June 16.

The Orem Summer Festival also commences today with an AAU

Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet at 4 p.m. at Orem High School.

The celebration includes

golf and tennis

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and hobby shows, and a

"baby contest."

The festival, from June 14-23, will feature the crowning of Miss Utah, followed by a youth dance and a fireworks display.

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Pace said.Like other subjects  
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### Varied fields

## 'Religion first,' Dr. Pace says

By CHRIS  
FREDERICKSON  
University Staff Writer

Dr. George Pace, BYU professor of religion, was busy building a sand pool in his backyard when he took time out to talk about his work — teaching religion.

"A sand pool is like a sand box only bigger, and I'm sure one for my wife Diane, better known as 'Sweetie,' and my daughters' 40 preschoolers," said Pace.

Taking time to rest from his sand pool and sitting on his front porch, Pace talked about the importance of religion classes and religious study in school.

"We should study religion to strengthen our faith in Jesus Christ," said Pace. "The justification for religious study is that our faith is dependent upon knowledge, and the greater the knowledge, the greater the faith," Pace added.

#### Spiritual level

Pace noted that President David O. McKay had said that the average person has the spiritual level of a fifth grader, because people are not willing to dig into the scriptures for themselves. "Religion classes at BYU and Church and ward organizations on campus, do more to prepare for the building of the Kingdom of God than anything else. This is not meant to take away from the academic subjects, but to put them in their proper priority," he said.

He said there isn't any other church that loves truth and is more interested in truth than the LDS, "but there are some truths that are more important than others. The most important truths are the redemptive truths: those truths that have to do with our salvation," Pace said.

Like other subjects  
When asked how important religious study is in relation to

## Microcomputers help Y colleges

By TERRI POTTS  
University Staff Writer

For a long time computers have been associated with just the business world. However, with the introduction of microcomputers, many other fields from agriculture to linguistics have stepped up their data processing use.

The education field has found many uses for the microcomputer. Students are being taught how to program computers, how to design them, and how to use them for practical applications of theory. Several departments on campus are currently using microcomputers in these ways to better instruct and teach students.

#### Costs drop

James L. Eggett, systems analyst for research and development in computer services, said, "The cost of producing microcomputers has dropped dramatically so that using them in education has become much more attractive, and microcomputers have become the most economical means of computing in education."

The agricultural department offers a course on applications of computers to agriculture. Robert L. Park, professor of animal science and team teacher of the course, said, "The course tries to help students identify with the applications they might be walking into in the agricultural industry. The goal of the agricultural department in using

computers is to expand the knowledge and increase the awareness of the students in their ability to solve problems themselves."

During the course students learn to write their own programs to solve agricultural problems. Some of the programs that have been written include calculating the cost of producing milk, the productivity of a sow, and "the return on investment."

Before writing their programs, students identify an enterprise they are interested in, then write programs useful to that enterprise. By writing their own programs, students are learning to use microcomputers for practical applications of agriculture.

The Spanish and Portuguese Department uses the Apple II microcomputer to teach students Spanish translation. Dr. Wendell Hall, associate professor of Spanish, uses the Apple II in his advanced translation

Students are able to improve their communications skills in understanding, speaking, and translating, according to Hall. Students are better able to interact with each other through the aid of the computer. The micros facilitate interaction by giving students cues and translations.

#### Time saver

"The usual approach is to display a sentence and the students attempt to

translate it. At any time he can hit a key on the computer which will give him a model translation. The student then can compare his translation with the model translation," said Hall. The microcomputer gives the student additional translation practice by cutting down the time wasted in thumbing through dictionaries.

The Electrical Engineering Department goes inside the microcomputers to teach students the electrical design. "Many students end up designing computers," said David M. Ward, assistant to the dean of electrical engineering. By learning what goes on inside the computer, students are better able to design one themselves.

Ward said, "We see more and more processes in micros that 15 or 20 years ago no one thought to put a computer in." Students going into the job market today need to know how to "design the computer into instruments and processes now using microcomputers."

The electronics technology program uses the Commodore PET in three ways according to Kay F. Brown, chairman of the Technology Department. They are used to teach the students to use the DC circuits, to solve simultaneous sets of equations, and to teach students the instrumentation of computers.

#### Solar energy

## Hydrogen fuel studied

By CRAIG NELSON  
University Staff Writer

Hydrogen may be used as a fuel in the future, and BYU is engaged in research on how to obtain hydrogen by using solar energy.

Dr. Perry Maxfield, researcher for the Thermochemical Institute at BYU, reports that research is currently underway to test new ways of "water splitting," which is obtaining hydrogen by using sunlight to split water molecules.

Maxfield explained that the current practice of water splitting, called photocatalysis, obtains the hydrogen by using a catalyst that is mixed with the water. Energy from the sun is used to trigger the action of the catalyst which then reacts to separate the hydrogen molecules from the oxygen molecules.

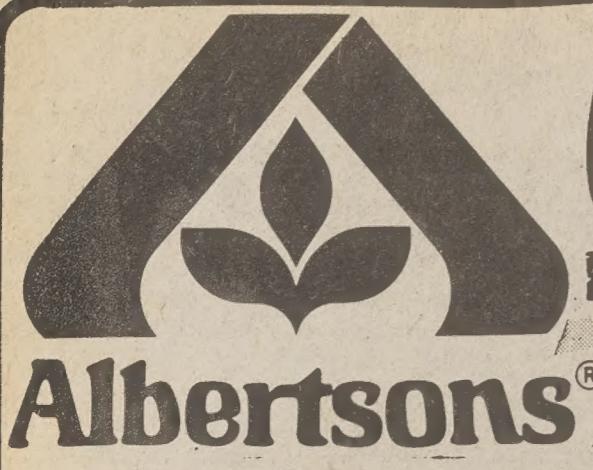
"Using this solid bed with the catalyst anchored to it, the water is passed over it and the hydrogen is separated and stored," Maxfield pointed out. One benefit of this system is to replenish the solid bed with catalyst

"all we have to do is remove the bed and rejuvenate it."

Maxfield pointed out that using hydrogen as a fuel would not lead to more air pollution. "Hydrogen burns easily and completely and only gives off water after combustion."

One of the benefits of using hydrogen as a fuel is that "if it escapes it will go right up. With methane if it escapes it will stay low and can blow up."

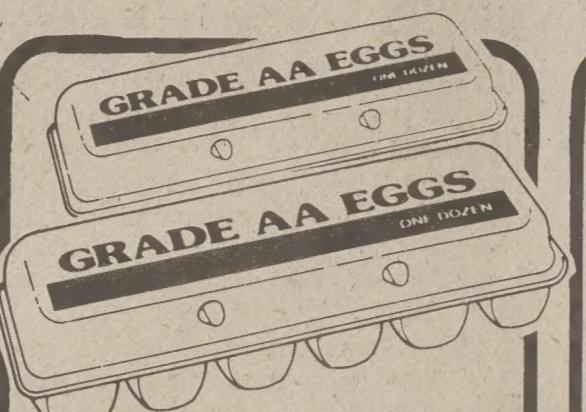
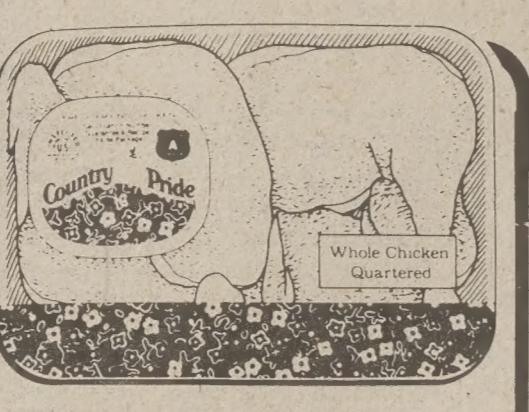
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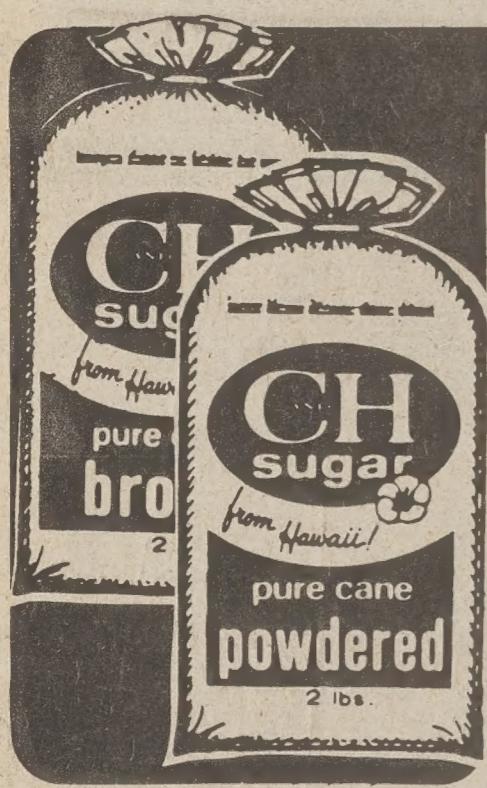
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## HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

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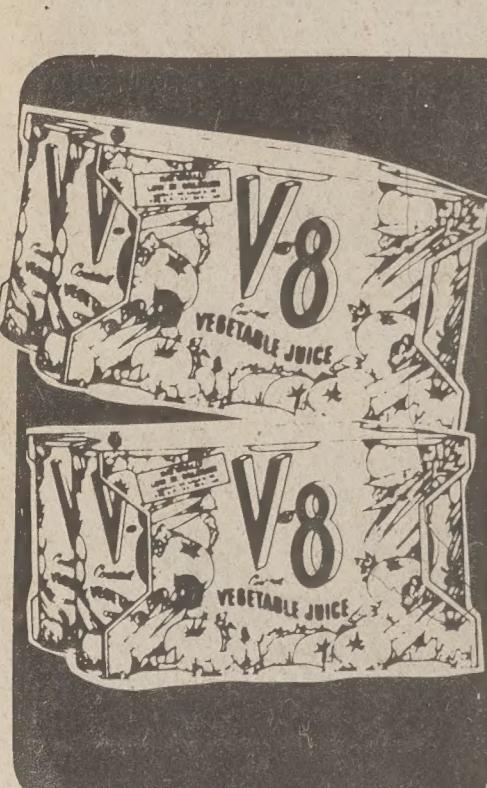
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